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GOVT'S BASTION ISOLATED

Red Columns Near Hsuchow Outskirts

ANOTHER CHANGCHUN?

Nanking, November 14.

Hsuchow, bastion of Nanking's defences, was pictured tonight as an isolated city, ripe for Communist picking whenever Chen Yi's armies are ready to make an assault.

Travellers reaching Nanking reported that Communist forces driving from the East have reached within four miles of Hsuchow's airfield—the only supply line left—while on the South West and North Red troops are no more than 10 miles from the outskirts of the city.

Those reports contrasted sharply with Government claims that nine of Chen Yi's columns were beaten and Government forces were driving Eastward to Payichi 25 and Nienchuang 33 miles from Hsuchow.

The main battle for the strategic centre which holds the strong concentration of troops defending Nanking is raging a few miles East of Hsuchow, these eye-witnesses reported. The Chinese Air Force is believed to be carrying the main burden in the battle against the advancing Reds.

Whereabouts of the Seventh Army group, credited three days ago with a major victory against the Communists on the East flank of the Hsuchow line, is unknown. For a time those armies were encircled East of the city and supply by air was necessary. Now Hsuchow air officers admitted their position is so restricted that Air dropping is no longer practicable.

Further West, only four or five miles from the airfield, mortar shells were falling into villages along the line where the new Fifth and Eighth Government armies were trying to halt the Reds.

Plane Attack

One eye-witness said that low-flying fighter planes several times halted Red attacks.

Hsuchow's airport itself was under threat of capture within the next 48 hours. Already some installations and stranded training planes have been demolished by sledge hammers and the airforce prepared to evacuate the field at short notice.

Two days ago all personnel were ready for evacuation, these sources said, as the Reds threatened to over-run the field. But arrival of the New Fifth army transferred from positions West of Hsuchow not only stopped the reds but drove them back several miles.

From this position the Communists again regained ground and are now approaching a line of fortified hills four to five miles East of the field.

Following the usual pattern, the Government apparently has withdrawn most of its armies into Hsuchow proper and it is estimated there now are 250,000 troops there, including a considerable number disarmed because their loyalty to Chiang Kai-shek is questioned.

In addition to the armed forces there are about 300,000 civilians.

A witness described the situation in Hsuchow as panicy with food shortages as the greatest threats to the city's defences.

Second Changchun

Because of this food shortage it is believed that Hsuchow may fall to the Reds within three or four days unless Chen Yi chooses to by-pass the city and leave it as another Changchun, to be taken at his leisure.

There are many indications that he is doing exactly that. At Hsuchow and Pengpu the Communists isolated the garrison and it is being supplied by air.

Pengpu itself is jammed with Government troops, many of them reinforcements intended for Hsuchow's defence who have been stalled in Pengpu. Eye witnesses said many of these soldiers are simply standing around Pengpu's streets in a state of helpless confusion.

In the outskirts of Hsuchow soldiers are foraging for food and digging up farmers crops of carrots and other vetgetables while the farmers in the area are summoning their families to dig up the crops themselves before the soldiers take them all.

Thousands of refugees who reached Hsuchow by train from the East and West are still huddled within railway cars eating whatever they can find waiting patiently for some means of escape southward. — Associated Press.

Nationalists Abandoning Paoting City

Tientsin, November 14.

Nationalist troops have begun abandoning Paoting, capital of Hopei Province, following intensification of Communist attacks around the city, according to all indications available here today.

Consternation is said to prevail in the Nationalist stronghold, for the defence of which the Nationalists have shed much blood in the past few months, as Garrison troops, Government officials and employees and dependents of military personnel hastily left this important gateway to Peiping and Tientsin.

A six-mile convey, comprising trucks, carts, bicycles, mules and donkeys, escorted by the military, is at present on the way to Peiping with employees of Government organisations, including even police.

Five hundred non-combatants and dependents of officials had earlier arrived at China's ancient capital.

Chinese correspondents stationed in Paoting had appealed to General Fu Tso-yi for an aeroplane to take them out, but did not wait and left with the last convey

Guerilla Tactics

The Nationalist forces in Central Hopei, it is reported, are preparing to resort to guerilla tactics, concentrating on offensive thru instead of following the old practice of defending isolated centres. It is intended to apply this strategy in the area of Paoting, which is gradually being surrounded by General Nieh Jung-cheng's Communist troops.

If Paoting should fall, it would be the third provincial capital in North China to be captured by the Communists—the others being Kaifeng, capital of Honan, and Tsinan, capital of Shantung—while the threat continues to develop against Taiyuan, capital of Shansai, and Kweisui, capital of Inner Mongolian province of Suiyuan.

Although the Paoting situation is critical, the main body of Communist forces along the Peiping-Hankow Railway, which passes through the city, is still believed to be at Shihchiachwang, 30 miles to the South West.

From here the Communists present a real menace, not only to Paoting, but also Tientsin, as highways lead up to the port city through Communist-controlled Tsanghsien, 60 miles to the south of Tientsin.—Reuter.

FIRE DESTROYS QUILT FACTORY

A fire which destroyed a cotton quilt factory occurred just before 1 p.m. yesterday in Kennedy St.

Receiving the alarm, the Brigade despatched two appliances under the direction of Station Office P. K. Young and in less than 20 minutes had the fire out.

Though no one was injured, the whole ground floor of the building involved was gutted.

On Other Pages

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US Tries Cracking Petrol From Oil Shale

Denver, Colorado, November 13.

The United States, seeking self-sufficiency in petroleum for any emergencies, has embarked upon a programme of cracking petrol from oil shale in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado.

At a pilot plant refinery operated at Anvil Points, thousands of tons of grey shale are being treated by the US Bureau of Mines in the first large scale effort of its kind in this country.

Colorado's oil shale reserves are the largest and richest in the world, potentially capable of yielding 200 to 300 billion barrels. The potential in other western states of Utah and Wyoming is guessed at 26 to 46 billion barrels. Nevada, Indiana, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and California are known to contain deposits of shale oil as well.

Price Competition

These huge resources are as yet more theoretical than practical at the moment. Ways still have to be developed to make a synthetic fluid that will compete in price to gasoline refined from petroleum.

Production prices for both are about the same—three dollars a barrel—but the greater cost of refining shale oil still leaves it commercially doubtful. E.V. Murphee, president of Standard Oil Development Company, said the oil companies are laying out about ten million dollars a year to solve the problem.

Three major companies have contracted for 3000 tons of crude shale to experiment with and eight other leading companies will get 360 barrels of the oil for experimental purposes.

The government entered the scene in 1944 when Congress passed the Synthetic Liquid Fuel Act, appropriating 30 million dollars for a thorough probing of gas, coal and shale possibilities. Another 30 million was tacked on at last session of Congress and that body extended the programme to July 1, 1952.

Use of shale oil isn't new. European developments have been in existence since the 1860's. But American petroleum engineers say there is little that can be learned from them with the possible exception of Swedish plants which utilise the retorting by product heat to produce power for their cities.—United Press.

PICTURE OF THE DAY
SHANGHAI EXODUS

Taken on November 10 this picture shows Chinese soldier wounded in action during the Civil War riding on the front of a locomotive with other Chinese fleeing Shanghai for the country. Many are leaving because of the food shortage and the danger of the Communist Army eventually threatening the city. (AP Photo)

Advances In Army Communications Demonstrated

London, November 13.

Advances since World War II in Army communications were recently shown to the Forces, the radio and electrical industry, and to a limited public at Britain's Signal Research and Development Establishment, Christchurch, Hampshire.

An outstanding example of the results of scientific research and engineering development in collaboration with industry is the latest infantry portable wireless equipment, the No. 88. During the demonstrations four sets were shown. One was carried in a tank, the other in a helicopter, while the third and fourth were carried on the chests of two infantry men.

All sets gave instantaneous communication with the control. The set enabled an enemy strongpoint to be taken with the help of smoke and armour and a casualty to be evacuated by air. The set weighs 11 pounds, and has a range of a mile-and-a-half over normal ground. The 88, like the modern Army receiver, the R.209, can also work under water.

Coding Speech

There is also a remarkable improvement on the type of centimetre beam communication which was used between Field Marshal Lord Montgomery in the Western Desert of Africa and London. Any interference can be reduced to a minimum by "pulse code modulation", which breaks speech into telegraph signals and transmits the result as a series of on-off pulses. These are decoded into speech instantaneously.

Another new development is a multi-channel radio link which can be used to bridge a gap in cables caused by mountains or swamps. Conversations were carried on between the Signal Research and Development Establishment and surprised holiday-makers in the Isle of Wight, off the Hampshire coast, who were chosen at random to reply.

Then there is a new type of rocket for research in peace-time. In the three-foot long nose of the rocket there is a new broadcasting system which puts out 22 "programmes" simultaneously. Each transmission gives details of the behaviour of the rocket as it shoots through space. At the receiving end the signals draw a luminous picture of what is going on in and round the rocket.

The Weather

At 0600 GMT (1 p.m., HKST) the typhoon was centred 60 miles NE of Guam and moving NW at 10 knots. The situation is now extensive. The anti-cyclone continues to dominate the remainder of the area.

Today's Forecast:—Moderate N winds. Fresh at times in exposed places tonight. Fair or fine.

Yesterday's Weather:—
Maximum: 75.3 deg. Fah.
Minimum: 69.0 deg. Fah.
Sunshine: 10.4 hours.
Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1—2462.3 mm.=96.94 ins. as against an average of 2090.9 mm.=82.32 ins.

	Readings at 10 a.m.	4 p.m.
Baro. at m.s.l. (Equals	1026.0 30.27	1021.5 hg.b. 30.17 ins.
Rel. Humidity	68	58 %
Dew Point	57	57 deg. F.
Wind Direction	NNW	NE
Wind Force	6	9 knots

Tides:—

	Time	Ht.
High	0839	5.7
	2014	7.2
Low	0231	2.8
	1406	3.1

NEGOTIATORS CLEAR HURDLES IN PARLEYS

San Francisco, November 14.

The troublesome issues of the hiring hall, overtime pay and hours of work were agreed upon today by negotiators seeking any early end to the 73-day Pacific coast maritime strike.

Waterfront employers and striking Congress of Industrial Organisation union officials framed an agreement in principle on the hiring hall providing for the equalising of work opportunities.

Four other issues were tentatively settled:

1—A 8,000-hour work limit in any consecutive 26-week period in accordance with provisions of the Wage and Hour Act, with equalisation of work opportunities to be preserved.

2—One day off each week, with Sunday designated as much as possible. A port by port survey is to be made to determine how many Sundays off can be listed.

3—A minimum of four hours pay when reporting for work.

4—A nine-hour maximum work shift night and day, with shifts to start at eight a.m. and 7 p.m. The night shift can be changed an hour either way by mutual agreement.

Court Ruling

The Supreme Court recently ruled that an employer, where no contract existed, had to pay one time and a half after 40 hours work. The rate is to be determined on the average hourly wage earned in the preceding 40 hours.

However, the law permits trade union to have contracts whereby employees work longer than 40 hours in any week without paying statutory overtime of time and a half.

In the case of the longshoremen, they may work up to 50 hours in any work week. They get straight time for the first six hours and time and a half for the next three hours. If an employee were to work longer than 56 hours he would receive statutory overtime based on the average hourly pay for the preceding 56 hours.—Associated Press.

Piper Cub In Forced Landing At Sandy Bay

Sandy Bay, which faces the Queen Mary hospital, was the scene of a forced landing by a Piper-L-4 aircraft at about 1.25 p.m. yesterday.

The staff of the hospital at the above time noticed a plane doing what they thought was an aerobatic stunt. They realised later that the plane must have developed trouble of some sort when they saw it starting to dive into the sea.

Wasting no time, the staff sent a message to the Water Police, who immediately relayed the message by radio to all police launches patrolling in that area.

The pilot, Mr. Cedric Salter, aged 27, and his brother aged 15, a passenger, were taken to Queen Mary hospital by RN ambulance, they were treated for minor injuries and were then released.

Apparently, the pilot was not able to make a landfall with the plane's engine cut.

East, West Exchange Letters In Berlin

Berlin, November 13.

The British authorities in Germany warned Russia tonight that they would view with the utmost gravity any attempt by Soviet fighters to force down in the Berlin air corridors airlift planes bearing British markings.

The warning was given in a one-sentence reply from Major General V. J. S. Westropp, British Deputy Chief of Staff, to a letter sent by Lieutenant General G. S. Lukyantschenko, the Soviet Chief of Staff, alleging that aircraft not bearing nationality marking were flying in the air corridors.

The Soviet letter said the Russians would force down any unidentifiable planes to land on Soviet airfields.

"All British aircraft flying in the British Zone and in the air corridors to Berlin carry the proper national identification markings and my Commander in Chief would regard the forcing down of British aircraft bearing national identification markings and proceeding on their lawful occasions as a matter of utmost gravity," General Westropp's reply said.

The American authorities, who also received a copy of General Lukyantschenko's letter, sent a similar reply three days ago.

Sabotage?

The Russians tonight accused the American in Berlin of allowing "criminal elements" in the American sector to sabotage the elevated railway.

Colonel Alexis Yelisarov, the Deputy Soviet Commandant, in a letter to Colonel Frank Howley, the American Commandant, referred to alleged acts of sabotage which had been committed in the American sector.

"The facts show that criminal elements have taken refuge in the American sector," Colonel Yelisarov said. These elements are trying to disorganise the economic life of the city and sabotage the railway communications, he added.

The Russian colonel ended his letter by expressing confidence that now these facts had been brought to his attention, Colonel Howley would take steps to prevent the repetition of such acts of sabotage in the future.

The Russians are responsible for the whole of the elevated railway system in Berlin, including those parts running through the Western sector.—Reuter.

Birth Expected Any Hour

London, November 14.

Princess Elizabeth's baby is expected within a few hours, sources close to Buckingham Palace said today.

At 10.30 a.m. today Sir John Weir, physician to the King, and the Court correspondents who will flash the news to the world have not been summoned to the Palace.

Sir William Gilliatt, Princess Elizabeth's gynaecologist, spent the night at the Royal residence. He decided to remain after he made his third trip there on Saturday shortly before midnight.—United Press.

Prices Drop As Canton Repeals Law

Canton, November 14.

Abolition of the August 19 emergency economic decrees has brought down prices here and has strengthened the gold yuan.

Prices have dropped 20 to 40 per cent since November 11, when the government again made it permissible to carry gold bullion and foreign currencies. This has meant that there is now not so much gold yuan in circulation.

Heretofore, people who had nothing but gold yuan poured it into more concrete goods, creating a buying spree.

Now the public can retain American and Hong Kong dollars as well as gold bullion. This has put an end to this sort of buying and with the drop in the demand prices have dropped.

The revision of the exchange rate of GY4 to GY20 for one American dollar brings some relief to those Americans and Chinese who are paid in US dollars, but actually in gold yuan at the official rate. The black market rate is around GY22 and once rose as high as GY30.

The removal of the August 19 decree ceiling prices has resulted in an influx of goods to Canton. This has revived river shipping which was curtailed during the period of controlled prices.

It is feared, however, that with revival of foreign holdings more gold yuan will come South for conversion into gold. American and Hong Kong dollars. This means the value of those "commodities" may rise in the near future above the value of essential goods.—Associated Press.

Plans For Sending Arms To China

Information on plans for transporting a considerable amount of arms and ammunition from Hong Kong to North China has been intercepted by the Hong Kong Police, reported the evening edition of the vernacular Sing Tao Jih Pao yesterday.

The newspaper said that the information intercepted by the police revealed that the arms include a large number of machine guns.

It added that the police suspect the clandestine arsenal to be hidden in the Yaumati district—Kowloon's main rendezvous for underground organisations.

The police, however, denied the report and claimed they have heard nothing regarding the matter.

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RATS PRESENT SERIOUS PROBLEM TO HONG KONG

Hong Kong's rat colony is at least as large as its human population.

This is the estimate of the city's Rodent Control Officer, Mr. John D. Romer, who, with 60 assistants, daily combats one of the most serious potential menaces to health.

Pied Pipers of today are scientists who know the rat's habits, instinct and "personality" better than the rat itself. England replaced the haphazard trapping and poisoning method with a scientific approach during the war and it was introduced here in July, 1946.

Mr. Romer said the most serious menace was the "reservoir infestation" consisting of more than 200 rats capable of setting up new infestations in the vicinity. One could be found in almost every large Chinese tenement block. While comparatively more complaints came from Europeans than from Chinese and it was the Department's policy to deal first with complaints, the officers still found time to make routine checks of the tenement blocks.

There had been no bubonic plague in the colony since 1923, but there were no grounds for complacency as, when it broke out in nearby South Chinese ports—as is sometimes the case—it would be possible to import it.

In a miniature "laboratory" at the Department, one of Mr. Romer's assistants conducts a daily "flea survey" of live rats collected, as the plague organism in the blood of the rat can be transmitted by the flea to the human. Some rats are found to have no fleas, others as many as 20.

Examined For Plague

All dead rats collected are marked with the name of the place where they were found and examined at the public mortuary so that, at the first sign of plague, counter measures could be taken immediately in the locality.

Between 7,000 and 8,000 rats are examined each month at the mortuary, but many more die in the buildings and are not recovered.

Mr. Romer said it was impossible to estimate the number of rats killed daily. The four poisons used were zinc phosphide, arsenic, red squill and antu, with bread mash and boiled rice for bases.

As the first two were especially dangerous to human beings, special precautions had to be taken when laying baits. The danger was lessened by the fact that one poison gave a darkish colour to the rice.

Successful Method

Most successful method of dealing with rats was "block control." If a complaint were received from certain premises, all buildings in that block were treated until the few rats which survived the poison could be "mopped up" with wire and break-back traps.

Hong Kong has two types of rats, the common and the ship—most, by the way, have never been on a ship but belong to that species—and all are so cunning that they cause a lot of trouble.

Once they become "trap-shy" or take a sub-lethal dose of poison it is not so easy to persuade them to destroy themselves.

The controllers overcome this by superior cunning. They lay a different poison in a different base and, unless the rat is particularly clever, it usually succumbs.

Laying Of Baits

Treatment of a reservoir infestation usually takes about two months as the controllers allow at least a fortnight between the laying of the different baits. The period before re-infestation at present is about three months.

Mr. Romer said that about 200 ounces of poison had often been taken in the first treatment. As each rat ate only a very small quantity, this proved that the number which died unrecovered was far greater than that found. The trapping figures for October this year were 3,189.

On Mr. Romer's staff are two Rodent Control Inspectors who are qualified Health Inspectors (one in Hong Kong and one in Kowloon), 10 Rodent Control Foremen and 48 coolies.

He said their work would be greatly helped if everyone observed the rules of hygiene and protection of food and refuse in bins with closely-fitting lids.

And if you still do not realise the urgent need for this, he says he has never yet discovered a slim rat in Hong Kong. All are fat, healthy and in perfect trim.

Portuguese Evacuating?

The Macao authorities are preparing accommodation for a large number of Portuguese evacuees from Central China, according to unconfirmed reports from the Portuguese Colony yesterday.

The reports said that the number of Portuguese subjects in central China is estimated at 3,000.

Forrestal Leaves Berlin

Berlin, November 14.

The American Defence Secretary, Mr. James Forrestal, and the American Military Governor in Germany, General Lucius D. Clay, took off from Tempelhof Airport, Berlin, for Frankfurt today.

Mr. Forrestal told correspondents that more than $100,000,000 a year, which was being spent by the Americans on the airlift to Berlin, was a good investment for peace.

He said he would leave Frankfurt for Paris later today. He added that in his talks with General Clay they had not discussed the Western European Military Alliance or specifically military matters.

"We did not discuss the question of possible Russian interference with the airlift," he added.—Reuter.

Due Today

The Reverend Mr. G. Stevenson, who has accepted the call to the Union Church at Hong Kong, is expected to arrive here today by the ss. Glenogle. A reception in his honour will be held at the Garrison School, Garden Road, on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m.

Venetian Gondoliers Get Education

Venice.

Something new will be added to Venice's traditional enchantment next spring. Educated gondoliers are in the making.

The first gondoliers' school in history—and certainly the only such institution in the world—was opened this week to teach the modern masters of an ancient art a few things that will compete with streamlined water taxis, multilingual guides and organised tourist trips.

"Gondoliers will surprise the world next spring," their high-floating union announced.

Three Languages

"Every gondolier will be able to say yes, no, please and thank you in at least five languages—and will even converse in at least three. They will know the history of Venice, the history of every canal, the story of every bridge and stone, the romance of the gondola, the tales that make Venice great. They will be diplomats of the oars. No ferry-boat ticket collector will ever come up to this. The gondolier will come back into his own."

For two sad post-war years the weary gondolier has tried to find a way to compete with the speedy launches which churn up the Grand Canal and through the winding waterways of old Venice, carrying more passengers for less money—at prices the brawny man of the oars can't meet if he expects to eat, too. Now the gondoliers think they've solved the problem.

Three times a week several hundred men gather in the assembly hall of the A. Scarsellini elementary school. Professors shout lessons in foreign languages at the hard-plugging students, most of them middle-aged.

Lessons are hard. The professors are grim and demanding. But the students are persistent, undaunted and as determined in their quest for learning as when they lean their weight into the oars to fight the backwash of an insolent ferry-boat.

The rest of the training course is on the canals. The gondoliers go out in groups with their teachers. They are brushing up on every aspect of history, including the story of the gondola itself.

In 1000 A.D. when the canal boat was first mentioned in history, up to the 16th century when a proclamation ruled that gondolas were getting too fancy for the rich and that henceforth all gondolas would be black—"one colour for all."

The gondoliers are learning things about Venice the Baedekers don't mention. They will come up for graduation early next year, in time for the spring tourist rush. They will stand for language examinations at the school — and then, in their gondolas, tour the city to prove they know their lessons.—United Press.

Helena May Institute Organises Gatherings For New HK Arrivals

European girls who spend many lonely weeks after their arrival in Hong Kong, have the sympathy of the President of the Helena May Institute for Women (Mrs. M. M. Annett).

To introduce them to the city, she is organising weekly social gatherings at the Institute. They will be held every Thursday afternoon and visitors have the choice of playing bridge, mah jong or "just talking."

But if they think also that they will find accommodation there, they will be as disappointed, as are most other new arrivals.

One of the few hostels for working girls, the Helena May has a waiting list on which names were placed as far back as November, 1947. There are about 40 names on the list which is typical of the accommodation shortage.

The hostel now has room for 38 residents and has, at times, held 43. One of its Council's aims is an annexe on adjacent land, but this cannot be built for some time.

The hostel, opened on September 16, 1916, by Lady May—after whom it was named—wife of Sir Henry May, then Governor of Hong Kong, has since had many alterations. Looted during the war, it is now almost entirely re-decorated. One of its main features is the library of 1,500 books.

It depends for much of its assistance on donations, a recent one being 5,000 dollars from the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

Voluntary Committees

It's slim, grey-haired, publicity-shy President, Mrs Annett, gives all the credit for its work to voluntary committees.

"I have been President only since May last year, so cannot take much credit for the hostel's work," she says. "It could not be run so efficiently without the help of so many voluntary workers and the Council."

Mrs. Annett, whose husband was stationed in Canton before the war, came to Hong Kong in September, 1946.

She has long been interested in women's organisations, being a member of the Associated Country Women of the World in England, and the International Women's Club in Canton.

Her aim in introducing the weekly gatherings is not only to make new arrivals feel less lonely but, in a small way, to help international understanding by encouraging people to tolerate others.

There is a good field for this at the hostel which, at different times, has provided a home for working girls from practically every country in the world.

Reminders

Today

Crown Land Sale, PWD Office, 3 p.m.
Pound Day, Nethersole Hospital, Bonham Road.
H.K. Stage Club casting meeting for "Treasure Island," China Fleet Club, 2nd Flr, 8.30 p.m.
Royal Artillery (Plymouth) Band Concert, China Fleet Club, 8.30 p.m.
Tusitala Club meeting, at YWCA, Duddel Street, 5.15 p.m.
Portuguese Institute meeting (in conjunction with Sino-British Club) Club Lusitano, talk on "The Pioneers" by Mr. J.M. Braga, 6 p.m.
H. K. Light Orchestra rehearsal, 27B Robinson Road, 6 p.m.
Shangrila Ball in aid of Boys & Girls Clubs Association, H. K. Hotel, 8 p.m.
Whist Drive, European YMCA, West Lounge, 8 p.m.
International Harrier Road Race, entries close at 5 p.m.
Third International Salon of Pictorial Photography, official opening by the Governor, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

H.K. Rotary Club, talk on "Old Tientsin" by Major C. W. L. Way, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
H.K. Kennel Club annual general meeting, Roof Garden, 5.30 p.m.
Third International Salon of Pictorial Photography, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Toc H Club meeting, Talbot House, 50 MacDonnel Road, 8.30 p.m.
Reception for Rev. Mr. Stevenson, Garrison School, Garden Rd., 5.30 p.m.
Third International Salon of Pictorial Photography, official opening by the Governor, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5 p.m.
Third International Salon of Pictorial Photography, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kai Tak Dramatic Society presents "See How They Run" at China Fleet Club, 8 p.m.
Christ Church council meeting, Church hall, 8.30 p.m.
Whist Drive, Kowloon Union Church hall, 8.30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Y's Men's Club meeting, Roof Garden H. K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

FRIDAY

H. K. Light Orchestra rehearsal, 27B Robinson Road, 6 p.m.

More New Drivers Leave Taxi Posts

By today there will not be more than 15 taxis on the road, Mr. Tang Wo, Secretary of the Taxi Drivers' Association, told the "China Mail" yesterday.

By 1 p.m. yesterday, the number of taxis driven by newly-employed personnel had dropped to 23 from the original figure of 33 on Friday.

The persuasion campaign being conducted by the 574 striking drivers to appeal to the new drivers "not to break our rice bowls" is progressing beyond expectation.

"We hope to place very soon the walkout situation back to where it stood since September 23 until last Thursday," he stated.

Twenty-four strikers are assigned to keep a four-hour vigilance at Pedder Street standing by on a cycle to follow taxis picking up fares. At the garages of the companies, operating vehicles driven by new personnel three or four strike picket have been posted. To catch taxis carrying passengers and to attempt to persuade the drivers off their job, several men have been stationed at various junctions.

Yesterday morning the Star Taxi Company had eight cars, the Shanghai Taxi Company nine and the Yellow Taxicab Company six, totalling 23 cars in all on the road.

After half a day's persuasion by the picket more than 10 new drivers agreed to pull out, Mr. Tang Wo said.

Several accidents, involving the taxis driven by the new staff, were reported, according to Mr. Tang Wo.

Police guards, meanwhile, maintained their vigilance at the Pedder Street Stand and at various garages. No violence has been reported so far.

A meeting was held last night at the Driver's Association Headquarters, the results of which have not been disclosed. The meeting is believed to be connected chiefly with public safety, since accidents are reported to have occurred through the employment of these inexperienced drivers.

It is also understood that an attempt will be made by the taxi owners on the mainland to start operating today.

Up to yesterday, Kowloon showed no activity, with no taxis on the road and with newly employed drivers still awaiting instructions to go ahead.

Payment for all items used. Phone through any NEWS story, day or night, to:—

24354 OR 32312

RITZ

NIGHTLY AT

THE RITZ BALLROOM

Britain's Most

SENSATIONAL DANCERS
BOBBIE & NORNIE DWYER

OF STAGE, SCREEN
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MUSIC BY

EDDIE GUZMAN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
WITH CORA BALLECER
— VOCALIST —

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Experience is the Best Teacher!

● Remember that wartime cigarette shortage? The many different brands people smoked? As a result of that experience,... those comparisons... more people are smoking Camels than ever before!

YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU...
T for Taste...
T for Throat...
That's your proving ground for any cigarette.
See if Camels don't suit your T-Zone to a T.

MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING CAMELS than ever before!

. Smooth Taste—Delicate Flavour—No Bitterness.

This is the "Ideal Gift" FOR CHRISTMAS.

OBTAINABLE AT ALL LEADING STORES.

THE SOUTH CHINA TEA CORPORATION, LTD.
55, CONNAUGHT ROAD, CENTRAL, 1st & 2nd FLOORS. TEL: 21897

Naval Craft, Transport Arrive From Japan

Several naval craft and transport have arrived from Kure aboard the mv. Glengyle to augment the Navy's "spares pool" in the Colony.

Lashed firmly to the fore deck at various angles, the launches and trucks bear scarcely any trace of the heavy tossing when the vessel encountered typhoon seas in the China Sea en route from Shanghai.

The mv. Glengyle, which was due to arrive here on Thursday afternoon, was forced to heave to by heavy seas for several hours. She reached Hong Kong from Shanghai two days late.

According to the ship's officers, the vessel was severely tossed about by high swells and rolled erratically. She was, however, in no danger at any time during the battering.

The mv. Glengyle brought six passengers to Hong Kong, including Mr. B. Deakin, Mrs. D'M. Deakin, Mrs. Ah Tai, Mr. J.G. Scott, Mr. R.N. Cameron and Mrs. M.I. Stone. She has 70 transit passengers who embarked at Shanghai for the United Kingdom.

Formerly an infantry landing ship, the mv. Glengyle participated in several invasions during the last war.

War Service

A year after her conversion in 1940 she formed a part of "Force Z" and went to the Mediterranean, carrying out the raid on Bardia. Later in April of that year she took part in "Operation Demon"—the evacuation of Greece. In June she landed troops in Syria.

Beginning 1942, she was among the convoy for the relief of Malta.

After taking part in the invasions of North Africa and Sicily (1943), the Glengyle had quiet assignments.

She went for refitting at Liverpool between June, 1944, and April, 1945.

In July she sailed for India via the Mediterranean, and in the following month she participated in "Operation Armour" in transporting No. 3 Commando Brigade and No. 132 RAF Spitfire Squadron to Hong Kong.

After the Liberation, she evacuated 800 British internees from the Colony to Madras.

Since then, the mv. Glengyle has been operating the United Kingdom-Far East service of the Glen Line, Ltd.

Policeman Commended For Conduct

For the second time within three weeks, Police-Sergeant 688 Tam Choi was at Kowloon on Saturday commended by Mr. J. Wicks for his conduct in a snatching case.

"I commend you in open court for your conduct in this case and shall request that this commendation be brought to the attention of the Commissioner of Police," said the magistrate.

On October 21, PS 688, on receiving a report from a European woman that her watch had been snatched, borrowed a bicycle from a nearby store and rode along the railway past, at Homantin, after the snatcher. After combing the surrounding area, the man was arrested with the watch a few feet from him.

The latest case concerned a school-girl, Mui Yee-tun, who was standing outside her house at 4 Rutland Quadrant, Kowloon Tong, about 5.20 p.m. on November 7.

Tsang Fai, 41-year-old Hong Kong born unemployed, went up from behind and snatched the 14-carat gold watch, valued at $150, she was wearing. She shouted out and chased after the thief, followed by her younger sister, Mui Yee-man.

PS Tam Choi, on duty at Cumberland Road, heard the alarm and, seeing the girls chasing after a man, joined in the chase. After a long run, the constable arrested the man who was still holding the watch in his hand. The gold strap was broken during the snatching, said Sub-Inspector J. H. Evans when Tsang was charged with snatching.

Tsang was sentenced to nine months' hard labour.

Alleged He Was Beaten By Police

An allegation that he was beaten into admitting an offence he had not committed was made by Chan Sai-pang, aged 23, who was brought before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central on Saturday and charged with attempted larceny from the person.

Defendant pleaded guilty, but before sentence was passed and asked what he had to say, replied that he was beaten into admission by the police.

Evidence was then called and complainant, Chan Mah, a motor driver, employed in the Fire Department gave his account of the attempted larceny from his hip pocket.

The detective who made the arrest also gave his account of the offence an declared that to his knowledge defendant had not been assaulted by any one.

Discrediting his allegation, the magistrate sentenced him to 12 months imprisonment and to continue to be under police supervision after his sentence.

Inspector Moran prosecuted.

CNAC Chief Arrives

Colonel C. Y. Liu, General-Manager of the China National Aviation Corporation (on right), arrived here yesterday on a tour of South East Asia territories. On the left is Mr. C. H. Wu, acting Manager of the CNAC office at Hong Kong, who was at Kai Tak to greet Colonel Liu.—("China Mail" Photo).

China To Sign Air Pacts, CNAC Chief Says

China and Siam and the Philippines Republic will soon conclude and sign bilateral aviation agreements, Colonel C. Y. Liu, General Manager of the China National Aviation Corporation, said yesterday on his arrival here from Shanghai.

Accompanied by his secretary, Mr. T. Wong, who leaves for New Delhi today to attend the ICAO conference as a representative of CNAC, Colonel Liu added that the Chinese Government will soon despatch representatives to Bangkok and Manila to finalise the bilateral aviation agreements with the governments concerned in order to start regular passenger flights between China and those countries.

Discrediting a press report that the CNAC is contemplating shifting its main operational base from Shanghai to Hong Kong, Colonel Liu said that the company will continue to maintain its headquarters at Shanghai but will strengthen and extend its passenger services to South East Asia territories, including Singapore and Batavia.

Greeted on his arrival, by Mr. C.H. Wu, assistant business manager at Shanghai who is at present acting manager of CNAC office in Hong Kong, Colonel Liu said that he is on a South East Asia inspection tour. He will visit Canton and Liuchow and, if necessary, to Singapore and Batavia. He is staying in the Colony for three days.

SIKHS TO MARK HOLIDAY

The Sikh community of Hong Kong will celebrate the birthday of Guru Nanak Dev Jee at the Sikh Temple tomorrow.

All well-wishers of the Sikh faith are invited to attend the function at the Sikh Temple. Meals and refreshments will be served.

A reception has also been arranged in honour of Giani Hira Singh, who recently arrived from India to take up the office of Granthi in the Sikh Temple, Hong Kong.

Soviet Army Chief Relieved Of Post

London, November 13.

The USSR Council of Ministers has relieved Marshal Alexander Vassilevsky as chief of the Soviet Army General Staff.

The step was taken "in view of overburdening work", Radi Moscow reported tonight.

The Ministers' decree said that Marshal Vassilevsky would retain his post as first Deputy Minister of the Armed Forces.

The newly-appointed General S. M. Shtemenko was named Chief of General Staff in Marshal Vassilevsky's place. He was also appointed Deputy Minister of Armed Forces.

In a separate decree, the Council promoted Shtemenko and three other former Colonel-Generals to the rank of full General.

They are L.V. Kurasov, acting Military Governor in Vienna, G. K. Malangin and V. I. Chuikov.

Shtemenko, almost unknown outside Soviet circles, had no high wartime command.

Marshal Vassilevsky, who was close to Stalin throughout the war, was credited generally with having mapped the defence of Stalingrad and the succeeding Russia Westward swoop.—United Press.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

Public Affairs

Sir,—May I, through the medium of your columns, thank the many persons of all ranks and races who have spoken or written to me since the publication of my so called "Manifesto" on 7th November? I will do my best to answer each letter personally.

I wish more people had written their opinions to the public press, so that all might have the chance to weigh the full measure of interest as I have had.

In reply to my critics, I say this—cease to argue about the form of our Council or to question too closely it's likely value. It will be to us a school, in which we shall be given *some* measure of responsibility, much guidance, and where our mistakes will not cause too much harm. Which among us can honestly say he already knows how to work a Municipal Council composed of at least four nationalities? But, if your heart is in the right place, get moving; prepare to use every minute of 1949 picking up the threads, making yourself worthy of the trust you propose asking the electors to place in you. Thank your stars you have a twelvemonth to give up to it.

I commend your readers to re-read the Hongkong Telegraph's leader of Nov. 9th. and Mr. Charles Loseby's letter, published in the South China Morning Post of 12th Nov. These, I feel, present the case clearly, impartially and constructively. Government offers us no stone, neither "a piece of cake," but a sizeable slice of bread. It is our duty, if we take our Public Affairs seriously, to prove to Government that we can digest this modicum of solid food. This accomplished, we can ask for more, and I, for one, have no doubt that we shall get it.

Few people, however, seem to have appreciated the main intention of my "Manifesto" of 7th Nov; so, with your permission I will press the point a little further.

I should explain that I have lived, since 1919, many years in India, a country which recently completed the process of advancing from utter subjection to national parliamentary freedom. When, 50 years or so ago, an Englishman started the Congress Party, he opened the first crack of the now complete fissure between Hindustan and Pakistan. The healing of the racial and religious differences between Hindus and Moslms was not the first plank on that Party's platform. *This is still time to avoid a similar mistake here.*

In Hong Kong's proposed Municipal structure, racial segregation is to be the basis of electoral lists, racial representatives the composition of the Council. Here lies an apparent obstacle to any horizontal party organisation since, in each racial community, community interests outweigh wider considerations and the resultant Council is likely to suffer constant division along vertical, community lines. We had this situation in the British Parliament, when the Irish Party stood aloof from the horizontal arrangement of British politics and for years upset the ordered progress of Government.

I recommend to the Hong Kong Government, and to all persons sensible of the job before us, that, in our first experiments in representation applied to local public affairs, it be laid down that *Two* Parties, and *Two* only be admitted to stand for election.

It matters little what they should be called, Progressive and Conservative, Gold and Silver Right and Left, but let the leaders of each be drawn from every community, be broad in their views, competent in management and able to work together as a team.

The object is to present the electors with a simple choice between one of *Two* Teams, either capable of taking up the reins of office, both of similar internal structure so that they can work together in Council and in Committee, proposing and opposing in close balance and mutual rivalry to seek out and take the best steps in whatever problem is presented to them. I think the Chinese call it Yin and Yang.

It may be said, in criticism of this proposal, that not all problems are capable of being resolved into such simple horizontal pros and cons, that racial and communal differences are too radical, too deeply felt to be treated this way. Well, we have before us the examples of many parliamentary set-ups. Which are those that have stood the test of time, the strain of the modern world? I say U.S.A. and Britain, both organised on the Two Party system. Not France, with its multitude of individualists.

It may be said that my proposal might suit the Executive or the Legislative Councils, but could not work if applied to Municipal Council. But are we not aiming at winning our spurs, and earning election of our popular representatives to the higher bodies in due course?

To sum up, let us construct Two Parties, each spread horizontally across all racial or communal alighments. Let us avoid confusing the electors by offering them too many alternatives, and avoid misleading them by playing on their racial susceptibilities. Let us be objective in aiming at a Council which works, from the beginning, in both accepted meanings of the word.

Above all, let us lay on at once the construction of our two camps, laid out on similar lines, and man them with man and women with common purpose—the taking up of the responsibility heretofore borne by our longsuffering, well-meaning and helpless-in-their-own-defence Civil Servants.

I have already stated in which of the two camps I will pitch my tent; it will not be far from that of Charles Loseby, nor, do I suspect, from those of C. A. Sutherton Russ (though his vision is presently clouded by the dust from the municipal bins) "Voter Elec" and John Ward. There may even be a Press Tent, in which Ralph Shaw can bang his typewriter to his heart's content. For 'Cassandra,' a seat at the "Forward Planners'" desk. For all a job of work.

Mr. Editor, the ranks are filling up. Will you help? Dont take sides yet. Divide your columns horizontally, so that readers may observe into which camp each contributor is marching. Send out your Reporters into the projected field of municipal endeavour and tell us all how the land lies. Put your best brains to work to educate the people. This is News, big news for Hong Kong and, through the workings of *nemesis*, for China as well.

In our efforts to solve our local problem of representative government, let us not overlook the fact that Hong Kong is a shop window to the mainland; therefore, let us remember we are actors on a broader stage than it at first appears to be.

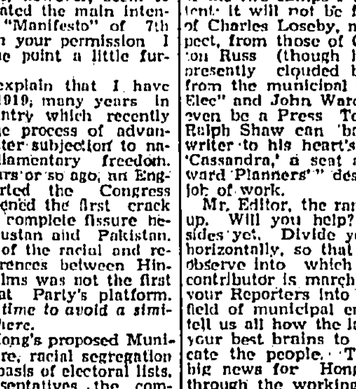
E. B. BRASIER-CREAGH.

ENGAGED GIRLS WORRYING

Manila, November 13.

Filipino girls married or engaged to American soldiers are keeping an anxious eye on developments in the US shipping strikes. They have a deadline to meet. Under the US Alien Spouse Act, wives and children who expect to enter the United States without passports must actually arrive before December 28.

Fiancees of servicemen must be there before December 21. Numerous enquiries caused the American Embassy to announce today: "The fact that there have been few ships to the United States during the past three months does not mean that the laws will be extended."—Associated Press.



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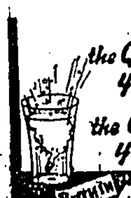
COMING TO THE

ESTHER THEATRE

EXCESS ACIDITY of the Stomach makes you feel MISERABLE



GET 1 the Quick relief you want PLUS 2 the Alkalizer you need

BOTH IN ALKA-SELTZER

How often have you had a headache without actually noticing that you also have an acid upset stomach? Often these go together. Did you know that Alka-Seltzer was unique in its effect on both?

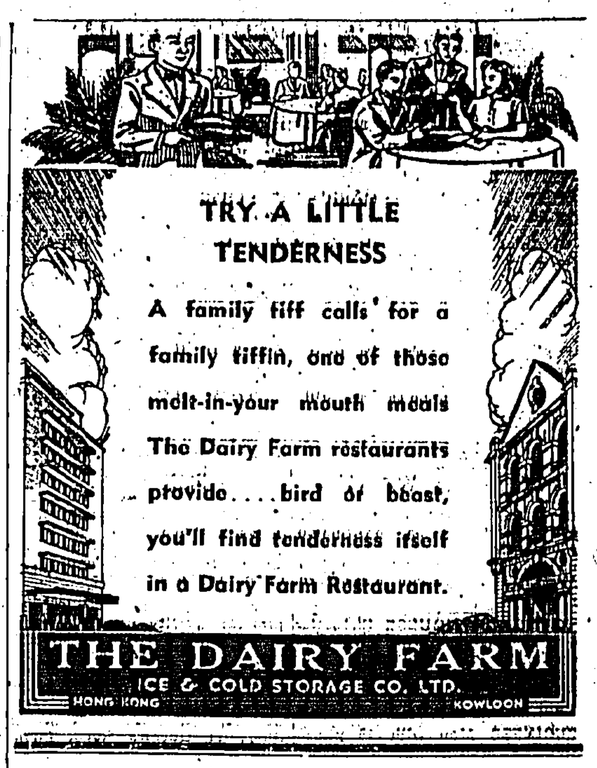
Drop one or two Alka-Seltzer tablets into a glass of water. Watch it fizz and sparkle. Drink it down—see how quickly you obtain relief.

Double-Acting Relief

Science has at last combined in Alka-Seltzer essential ingredients which doctors for years have prescribed separately—these are the results: First, Alka-Seltzer offers quick relief from pain. Second, it helps correct the dizzy acidity that causes so much distress.

Let this modern formula help you feel well. Try Alka-Seltzer—see what it will do for you!

AVAILABLE AT INGENOHL'S GLOUCESTER ARCADE AND OTHER TOBACCONISTS



MORE AND MORE ARE EATING

GARDEN BREAD

BECAUSE IT IS THE BEST!

On Sale At:

THE DAIRY FARM (WINDSOR HOUSE)

AND

78, NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON

GARDEN (HYGIENIC) BAKERS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Tenth Extra Race Meeting

Saturday, 20th November, 1948.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at $10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member, to be responsible for all chits etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Chimpadore Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is $3 including tax for all persons including ladies and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties but must remain in their employers' stands.

BY ORDER,
H. A. SLEAP,
Acting Secretary.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words $2 for 1 insertion
$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL $5 per insertion of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 6 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 605.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their name and address.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITIONS WANTED

CHINESE served at Carpenter Works and also as construction foreman in Bombay, seeks position in Hong Kong. Please write Wee Tung, 49 Tung Choi Street, 3rd Floor.

YOUNG PORTUGUESE Girl seeks employment preferably as Receptionist or Typist. Speaks English, Portuguese and Cantonese. Please reply Box No. 660 "China Mail"

BUSINESS Man with 15 years' business experience has good connections with local merchants in all lines, seeks compradorship in local firms with security in title deeds worth HK$200,000 or more. Apply GPO Box 922.

WANTED KNOWN

AT BOND STREET W.1.—A [illegible] selection of English and Scottish Knitwear including Aircrew, Cashmere and Camelhair Sweaters for men and women. At The [illegible] Kong Hotel, Tel. 30281 [illegible].

TO MUMS please note that [illegible] of "EATCO" diapers are now low as result of shipping [illegible] "Get baby's supply now at [illegible] reduced price.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curtiss cool waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 60364—43, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

CARPETS & RUGS.—Genuine Peking and Tientsin, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kayamally Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel), Queen's Road, Central.

NEWLY ARRIVED Underwood Typewriters, standard and portable, finest typewriter ribbons and carbon papers, obtainable at The World Typewriter Co., 46, Wellington Street, Hong Kong. Tel. 20506

RENOMMEE Imported and Locally made Autumn dresses, suits, coats, 503 Victory House, 5, Wyndham Street.

PREMISES WANTED

FURNISHED FLAT with garage Hong Kong side. Three in family willing to pay $1,000 monthly for suitable apartments. Reply Box 647 "CHINA MAIL".

WANTED unfurnished or furnished flat or house, 3 good bedrooms, Kowloon side aprox HK$1000 per month. Box No. 662 "CHINA MAIL"

TUITION WANTED

PORTUGUESE YOUTH, Cantonese speaking, wants contact Chinese Boy/Girl (youngster). Exchange English for Mandarin/Shanghai dialect. Box 667 "Sunday Herald"

TUITION GIVEN

PITMAN'S SHORTHAND class (beginners) commencing shortly, Monday and Thursday evenings, $50.— for 4-months. Ko's Institute of Shorthand, 51 Elgin Street.

A LADY has a few vacancies for pupils who desire to learn typing or shorthand after office hours. Reasonable fee. Apply Box 664 "China Mail".

FOR SALE

OFFICE AND FLAT completely furnished, to be taken over. Near the Star Ferry. Owner leaving Colony. Quick sale at reasonable price. For full particulars apply Mr. L. Henpel, 80, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

FIFTY CASES Gin; fifty cases liqueurs mostly Cherry Brandy, Creme De Menthe 12x26, Australian Brands. Cheap for quick sale as one lot. Box 663 "China Mail".

FOR SALE

CHINESE Embroidery goods of all descriptions, retail and wholesale at factory prices. The Eastern Embroidery Company, 45, Chongking Arcade, Kowloon.

PILOT RADIOS: Same reliable pre-war quality now obtainable at popular prices, made possible only by increased demand and large sales. All wave sets from $240 each. Obtainable at all the better dealers or direct from Colonial Agencies, Tsekoochoy Bldg., 14 Queen's Road. Phone 26310.

CHINA MAIL POSTCARD—$1.50 for 6 or 30 cents each. Obtainable at all leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

CHINA MAIL X'MAS CARDS at 50 cents each, with envelope to match. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL at $2.00 per copy. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

HONG KONG FILM AND THEATRE NEWS at 50 cents per copy. Obtainable at Leading Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" office, Windsor House, Tel. 32312.

HONG KONG & DIRECTORY (1948 Edition)—Containing Hong List, Government Offices, Hospitals, Schools, Churches, Consulates, Services, Clubs, Agencies, Who's Who, and Residences. All information complete to March 31, 1948. On sale at all leading Book Shops and "China Mail" Office.

NOTICE

1. The following surplus RASC supplies are offered for sale. Tenders are invited for the purchase of the whole or part lots of each commodity:—
   (a) 1100 gallons of Used Motor Oils.
   (b) 30 serviceable 40/50 gallon barrels.
   (c) 130 unserviceable 34 IG, 44 IG, 45 IG barrels.
   (d) 350 unserviceable 5 gallon Oil drums.
   (e) 800 unserviceable 4 gallon Oil drums.
   (f) 1359 Assorted Bottles 1 quart, 1 pint, ½ pint.
2. The above may be inspected at the Command Supply Depot RASC, Shamshuipo between the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Applications to view will be received at, and necessary passes obtained from HQ RASC, Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon, daily between the hour of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. up to Wednesday November 17, 1948.
3. Quotations will be received for part or whole of the above up to 11 a.m. Thursday, November 18, 1948, and must deposited at HQ RASC, Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon in sealed covers, marked "Tender for Purchase of RASC Supplies". Each tender is to be accompanied by Ernest-Money amounted to HK$100. Ernest-Money will be refunded after the above tenders have been accepted.
4. The Secretary of State for War does not bind himself to accepted the highest or any tender.

E. G. HAZELTON.
Lieutenant-Colonel,
Commander, Royal Army Service Corps,
HQ Land Forces, HONG KONG.

Hohner Harmonicas "Chromonica" "Echo"
Law Jim Kee Music Co.
77 Des Voeux Road, C.
Tel. 33030

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED OF LONDON

The Annual General Meeting of the General Electric Company Limited of England, was held at Magnet House, Kingsway, on Thursday, October 21, 1948, at 12 noon. Sir Harry Railing (the Chairman) presiding. In the course of his speech he said:

RESULTS OF THE YEARS WORKING

I now propose to deal with the main features of the Accounts which for the first time have been drawn up in accordance with the Companies Act, 1948.

I refer in the first instance to the absence of comparative figures. To give an accurate comparison would entail recasting the 1947 figures on the same basis as those of the current year. This was not possible in every case, and your Board therefore considered it advisable to omit these comparisons. It can, however, be fairly stated that the trading profits disclosed are substantially higher than those of the previous year.

This satisfactory result is due to increased turnover, a return to more normal production, and the fact that the 1947 profits were adversely affected by the fuel crisis in February of that year. To maintain these figures during the current year will be a difficult task in view of the continuing rise in cost of wages, raw materials and services.

CONSOLIDATED PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

I will now refer to the Consolidated Profit and Loss Account. The Aggregate Profit before Taxation and proportion attributable to minority shareholders, amounted to £4,100,657. In arriving at this figure, depreciation has absorbed £717,217 as against £650,565 last year and our contribution to the Pension Fund has risen from £165,642 to £214,460, since it was considered right and equitable that all employees in our Pension Fund should, on their retirement, be treated alike and receive a pension based on length of service and salary.

Taxation absorbs the sum of £2,872,558, a crippling amount. The Profit for the year attributable to the Holding Company stands at £1,754,010. The figure shown in last year's Profit and Loss Account was £1,005,441. Adding the Balance of Profits from the previous year and items relating to previous years' business, we are left with an amount available of £3,536,592 which has been dealt with as shown in the Accounts.

Of the £868,050 Transferred to Reserve against future Stock Depreciation, £780,000 refers to the Holding Company, raising their Reserve to a total of £1,400,000. This action was considered prudent in view of the large increase of stock and work in progress, as shown in the Balance Sheet. It is in accordance with the policy of your Board to conserve, and still further increase, the strength of your Company by ploughing back into the business a large proportion of the profits.

The sum of £31,439 has been transferred to a Reserve for Plant Replacement, in order to bring the total of the Holding Company's Reserve to £1,000,000. This Reserve appears in the accounts for the first time and its title is self-explanatory. The greater part has been derived from the reinstatement of certain Assets previously written off, but still in use.

Finally we recommend that a Dividend of 10% per annum and a Bonus of 7½% per annum on the Ordinary Stock, both less Income Tax, should be paid as last year, leaving the sum of £1,969,210, against £1,677,688 last year to be carried forward of which £1,070,254 against £986,869 last year is in the books of the Holding Company.

The General Electric Co., Ltd. of England, known throughout the world as the G.E.C. is represented in China as the British General Electric Co., Ltd. of Hong Kong, Shanghai and Tientsin. The consolidated accounts of The General Electric Co., Ltd. show that the capital employed at March 31, 1948 amounted to just over £22,250,000 and that the profit for the year to that date after taxation amounted to approximately £1,750,000. The dividend on the Ordinary capital is 10 per cent plus cash bonus of 7½ per cent, both less income tax for the year. The Company has over 52,000 employees.

NOTICE

Messrs. U. SPALINGER & CO., LTD.
have pleasure in announcing their appointment
as Sole Agents in
HONG KONG, MACAO AND SOUTH CHINA
for
Messrs. N. V. POPE'S DRAAD —EN LAMPENFABRIEKEN
of Venlo, Holland,
Manufacturers of
POPE LAMPS

DELIVERIES FROM STOCK
Enquiries for Electric Lamps of all kinds to:

U. SPALINGER & CO., LTD.
Engineering Department,
3A Wyndham Street, Tel. 20886

SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL.

NOTICE

Owing to circumstances beyond their control, the Admission Tickets ($2) to their 72nd "Al Fresco" Fete on December 12, 1948, and the Raffle Tickets conducted by the Chinese Young Ladies Association—(Rosary Church) have been cancelled. Purchasers of these tickets, who have not yet returned them to the sellers for cancellation, are requested to do so immediately, and obtain their cash refund.

A. E. Tavares,
Treasurer General.

CHINA LIGHT & POWER COMPANY LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS
NEW ISSUE OF SHARES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors have decided to issue 2,000,000 additional shares of the nominal value of $5.00 each at par. Shareholders will be offered two new shares for every complete number of three shares held by them as at 20th November, 1948. Where any fraction of a share is involved, it shall be completely disregarded.

Shareholders will receive formal notice on or about the 30th November, 1948, and they, or their nominees, will be required to deposit with the Company's Bankers, the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hong Kong, the amount payable upon acceptance of the additional shares (viz. $3.00 per share) on or before 4th January, 1949. In the case of shareholders whose registered address is outside the Colony, the date for application will be extended to 22nd February, 1949.

The balance due on the additional shares (viz. $2.00 per share) will be payable at such time or times as shall be decided by the Board of Directors.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

P. W. A. WOOD,
Secretary & Chief Accountant.

Hong Kong, Nov. 12, 1948.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE

THE NOVEMBER HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on Monday, November 29, 1948, at 5.30 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards,

S. A. Selap,
Actg. Secretary.

Hong Kong, November 15, 1948.

THE CHINA COAST NAVIGATING AND ENGINEER OFFICERS' GUILD

The Ordinary General Meeting of members of the above Guild will be held at the office, Union Building, 21 Pedder Street, Hong Kong, at 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 15, 1948.

GEORGE T. LLOYD.
General Secretary

Hongkong, Nov. 13, 1948.

NOTICE

Mrs. Beatrice Church wishes to inform the public that she has nothing whatsoever to do with the Shangrila Ball this year.

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NOTICE

Re. 1949 ISSUE OF THE DOLLAR DIRECTORY

WILL ALL SECRETARIES OF THE CLUBS IN HONG KONG & KOWLOON, KINDLY REVISE THEIR ENTRY LISTS OF THEIR CLUBS WITHOUT FURTHER DELAY AND RETURN TO

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.
Windsor House
Telephone 32312

Hong Kong Bank Beat Jardines

In an Inter-Hong cricket match at Chater Road yesterday, Hong Kong Bank beat Jardines by 58 runs.

Batting first, Hong Kong Bank scored 128, to which M. W. Turner contributed a useful 35 before being run out. Next top scorer for the Bank was D. H. Leach, who knocked up 31.

J. V. Sellors was the most successful of the Jardine bowlers, taking three wickets for 33 runs.

Against the steady bowling of the Bank, Jardine's could only muster 70 runs in reply to the Bank's total. J. MacKay was the only batsman to make a stand, obtaining 31 before being run out.

G.N.B. Haynes was in deadly form with the ball, dismissing three of the Jardine batsmen for 15 runs. A.L. Snaith also contributed his share towards skittling out the opposing batsmen, taking four wickets for 29 runs.

HONG KONG BANK

C. D. N. Walker c Sellars b Ricketts	12
G. A. Stewart c Sellars b Barclay	10
D.H. Leach c Mills b Sellars	31
I.N. MacLeod c & b Sellars	0
A.L. Snaith c Mackie b Mills	9
M.W. Turner run out	35
C.G. Meredith b Barclay	5
W.H. Lydall run out	2
G. N. B. Haynes c Mackie b Barclay	0
Moor not out	6
Ouseley c Mackay b Sellars	3
Extras	6
Total	128

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
Ricketts	5	0	30	0
Barclay	15	4	34	2
Sellors	12	3	33	3
MacKay	1	0	4	0
Mills	3	0	21	1

JARDINE'S

D.S. Middleditch c McLeod b Hayner	5
C. Barclay b Haynes	4
J. Hawthorne run out	4
A.S. Grant c Meredith b Haynes	0
D.F. Landale b Snaith	2
J. V. Sellors c Stewart b Snaith	0
J. MacKay run out	31
Mills b Snaith	12
A.L. Ricketts b Snaith	4
J.D. Mackie not out	4
B.W. Summers run out	1
Extras	5
Total	70

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
Snaith	10	2	29	4
Haynes	6	1	15	3
McLeod	4	0	23	0

Results Of Tennis Encounters

The following are the results of yesterday's tennis games at the Ladies' Recreation Club:—

Club Mixed Doubles

Mr. J.D. Mackie and Miss Kent beat Mr. F. Beunk and Mrs. Haitink, 6-1, 6-0.

Mr. P. Bonnerman and Mr. S Saule beat Mr. A.T. Dow and Mr. C. Duff, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4.

TODAY'S GAMES
Handicap Ladies' Doubles
(9.00 a.m.)

Mrs. J.S. Dunnett and Mrs Campbell v Mrs. Standaloft and Mrs. E. Litton.

Club Men's Doubles
(4.00 p.m.)

Tsui Yun-pui and Mr. Litton v Ho Ka-lau and Mrs. T.F. Loo.

HARDCOURT TENNIS

Results of the games played yesterday at the Chinese Recreation Club:—

Chang, Kong beat Lee Cheuk-sang, 6-1, 6-3.

Wong Kam-sheung beat Chu Ten-kin, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Leung Him-shui beat Khow Fu-chai, 6-0, 6-1.

It. Segalen beat S.A. Rumjahn, 6-4, 6-3.

Rock Liang beat Chan Shi-yung, 6-0, 6-2.

Wei Pei-chei beat Lee Wai-tong, 6-1, 6-2.

Results Of School Soccer

The following are the results of yesterday's School Football:—

SENIOR DIVISION

Queen's	4	Yaumati	1
Wah Yan	2	Ellis Kadoorie	4

JUNIOR DIVISION (KOWLOON)

Yaumati (PM)	2	La Salle	7

JUNIOR DIVISION (HONG KONG)

Govt. Vernacular	0	Queen's	1
E. Kadoorie (PM)	1	Wantsai (PM)	2
A-Chinese (PM)	0	Wah Yan	6
St. Joseph's	2	A-Chinese (AM)	0
Wantsai (AM)	3	E. Kadoorie (AM)	1

HOCKEY RESULTS

Results of yesterday's Hockey Association Fixtures:

Club de Recreio 1, Khalsa 0
Dutch Hockey Club 6, Dockyard 1.
R.C. 1; Cable & Wireless 3, YMCA 1.

FOUR SECTIONS:
Each With 1st, 2nd and 3rd Prizes

1st PRIZE $100 **2nd PRIZE $75** **3rd PRIZE $50**

CHINESE BABIES

SECTION (A)
For Babies Not Over 6 Months

SECTION (B)
For Babies Not Over 18 Months

NON CHINESE BABIES

SECTION (A)
For Babies Not Over 6 Months

SECTION (B)
For Babies Not Over 18 Months

THE JUDGES OF THE COMPETITION WILL MAKE THEIR SELECTION FROM THE PHOTOGRAPHS AS PUBLISHED IN THE "WEDNESDAY SUPPLEMENTS" OF THE "CHINA MAIL."

BEFORE THE PRIZEWINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL COMPETITION WITH A PRIZE OF $100 FOR THE PERSON WHO PLACES THE TWELVE PRIZE-WINNING BABIES IN THEIR CORRECT ORDER—AS DECIDED BY THE JUDGES—OR FOR THE PERSON WHO IS MOST NEARLY CORRECT.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS, SEND A STUDIO PORTRAIT (FOR PREFERENCE) OF YOUR BABY. THE AGE MUST CONFORM TO THE LIMIT STATED FOR EITHER SECTION, AT THE TIME OF ENTRY.

FILL IN COUPON AND CLEARLY MARK YOUR ENVELOPE "BABY COMPETITION" CHINA MAIL, WINDSOR HOUSE.

WATCH THE FOLLOWING WEDNESDAY SUPPLEMENTS OF THE CHINA MAIL FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS.

THE CLOSING DATE FOR COMPETITION WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

MEMBERS OF THE STAFF OF THIS NEWSPAPER WILL NOT BE ELIGIBLE FOR THIS COMPETITION.

CHINA MAIL BABY COMPETITION

I have attached the photograph I wish entered for this Competition and state that the baby's age is not over 6 months or 18 months (Delete whichever is inapplicable) AGE .....

NAME: .....

ADDRESS .....

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LANDIS BROTHERS & CO., LTD. 5, Queen's Rd. Tel. 25509

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"Two cents! Always two cents! Once in a while why can't somebody throw one of them big bottles we got a nickel return on?"

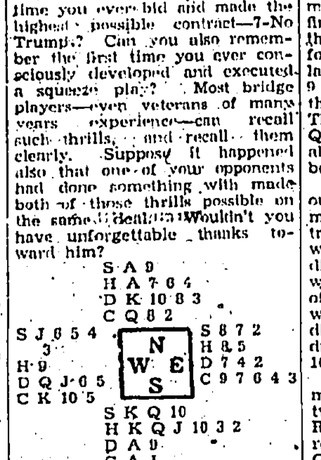
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

The Authority on Authorities

UNFORGETTABLE THANKS

Can you remember the first time you ever bid and made the highest possible contract—7-No Trumps? Can you also remember the first time you ever consciously developed and executed a squeeze play? Most bridge players—even veterans of many years experience—can recall such thrills, and recall them clearly. Suppose it happened also that one of your opponents had done something with made both of those thrills possible on the same deal: Wouldn't you have unforgettable thanks toward him?



(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable).

South	West	North	East
1 H	Pass	3 H	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 H	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 D	Pass
7 NT	Dbl.		

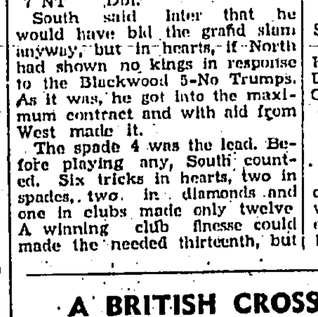
South said later that he would have bid the grand slam anyway, but in hearts, if North had shown no kings in response to the Blackwood 5-No Trumps. As it was, he got into the maximum contract and with aid from West made it.

The spade 4 was the lead. Before playing any, South counted. Six tricks in hearts, two in spades, two in diamonds and one in clubs made only twelve. A winning club finesse could made the needed thirteenth, but the double marked that as a loser. Necessity being the mother of invention, South definitely planned a squeeze for the first time in his life. Its format was to have, when the last heart was led, the diamond 9 and club J, and in the dummy the diamond K-10 and club Q. Then, if West held the diamond Q-J and club K—as was probable from his double—he would be squeezed.

That's just the way it worked out. Three tricks in spades, the minor aces and then three heart tricks were run. When the last was led, West was stuck. If he discarded the club K, the Q would become good. So he threw off the diamond J. The club Q was then shed from dummy, the diamond 9 was led to the K, dropping the Q, and the diamond 10 took the final trick.

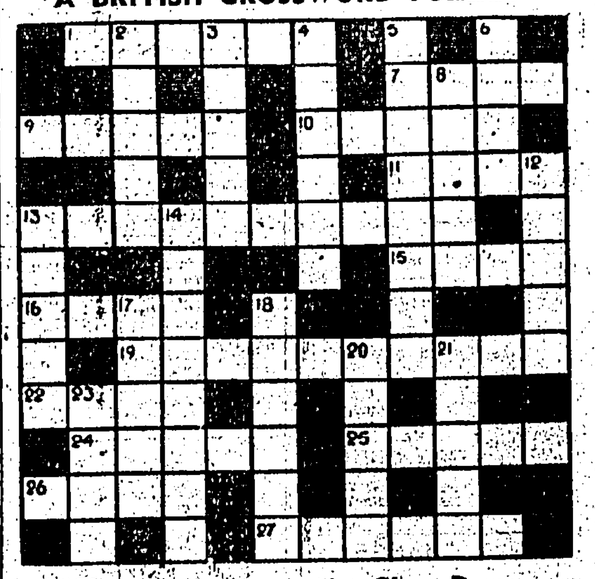
The happy declarer, who remembers this deal from nearly two decades ago, is Halsey Raines, now a brilliant public relations man with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion pictures. But please don't ask who it was that doubled him.

Tomorrow's Problem



In 4-Hearts, if West leads the club 7 to the J, the heart K wins, and the spade 2 is returned, why should South play the 10 and not the Q?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues Across

1 Current. 7 Revise. 9 Quoted. 10 Settee. 11 Wearies. 13 Noteworthy. 15 Thought. 16 Dread. 19 Incidental to. 22 Hit hard. 24 Angry. 25 Stuff. 26 Inclination. 27 Supposition.

Clues Down

2 Tribal emblem. 3 Church official. 4 Fruit. 5 Cursing. 6 Connection. 8 Ventured. 12 Tilt. 13 Fissures. 14 Repeal. 17 Seed. 18 Thoroughfare. 20 Illustrious. 21 Come in. 23 Legal right.

Saturday's Crossword

Across:—1 Recede; 5 Lunch; 8 Union; 9 Pawned; 10 Aided; 11 Tufts; 12 Role; 13 Hoard; 16 Depend; 18 Prised; 20 Easel; 22 Core; 23 Valse; 25 Upset; 26 Artist; 27 Reins; 28 Feat; 29 Tether.

Down:—1 Reporter; 2 Cowslips; 3 Dupe; 4 Endures; 5 Loathed; 6 Unison; 7 Clear; 14 Admonish; 16 Dilates; 17 Peasant; 19 Revert; 21 Ample; 24 Erse.

CROWDS AT PALACE MAY HAVE LONG WAIT

London, November 13.

A small but persistent crowd gathered outside Buckingham Palace tonight, taking up vantage spots on the Victoria Memorial to await the birth of Princess Elizabeth's baby.

It appeared likely that they would have a long wait. Palace talk was that the baby, expected to have been born this week-end, possibly would not arrive "for several days."

Within the Palace, a full household staff walked quietly about the long corridors. They passed Sister Helen Rowe, midwife, who has been living there for several days, but she had nothing to say.

Her royal patient, palace informants said, is "carrying on a completely normal life," and there is nothing so far to indicate the urgent summons would come tonight to the physicain who will deliver the child destined to be second in line for the British crown.

Excellent Health

Princess Elizabeth who has been a model patient throughout her Pregnancy, walked in the garden this morning. Then Sir William Gilliatt and Sir John Weir examined her and made the usual pronouncement that has come daily for the past week "Her Royal Highness is in excellent health."

Princess Elizabeth spent the afternoon in her room, but she did not go close enough to the widows for waiting cameramen outside the palace to snap her as they did yesterday.

Prince Philip left her in the afternoon to attend a naval function at London's Royal Albert Hall. He told the Navy League officials: "The Princess is very well and in excellent spirits."

When Philip returned to the palace, he was greeted by cheers from the crowd and flash bulbs of new photographers who had taken up a constant vigil outside the gates. One woman drew a yell of assent from the crowd by calling up "I hope you have a boy".

Among the crowd was Miss Hilda Corbett, who had come 14,000 miles to be in London for the birth.

One Idea

Smartly-dressed Miss Corbett told reporters: "My one idea is to be out here when it happens."

London was guessing tonight when it would happen. Its uniformity was broken by Princess Elizabeth's going out to dinner last night. The commonest guess was that the Royal Physician would not have allowed the Princess to go out if they had believed her baby was imminent. Many subscribe to the theory that child birth is a natural function and expectant mothers should behave naturally until the last possible moment.

Inside the palace, all was in readiness. In the room where the baby will be born, everything had been prepared. Nurse Rowe needed only to summon Sir William Gilliatt and Sir John Weir and their two assistants, and bring in her own two assistant nurses from a nursing home where she usually work.

The staff was prepared to serve coffee, food and drinks at any time they might be needed for sustenance or celebration. The King and Queen who usually spend their weekend at Windsor, stayed in the palace.

Only Princess Margaret was absent. And the absence of Elizabeth's inseparable younger sister lent support to the theory that the baby would not be born this weekend—the time the physicians tentatively had estimated.

That and the fact that Queen Elizabeth waited some three weeks beyond her expected date for Princess Margaret's arrival—led palace insiders to believe that those on the outside would have a long wait for the baby.—United Press.

Nine Greeks Dismissed For Treason

Athens, November 13.

Nine prominent Greeks have been dismissed from organisations and clubs to which they belonged for treason in supporting an Australian proposal for conciliation between Greece and her Balkan neighbours, it was learned here today.

The Greeks included five former Ministers, two generals and a Deputy. They sent a cable last Sunday to Dr. Herbert Evatt, the President of the United Nations General Assembly, supporting the Australian proposal before the Political Committee.

On Monday, the Deputy Liberal George Voranzapis, was thrown bodily out of the Greek Parliament amid cries of "Traitor", then struck off his party list.

The Premier, M. Themistocles Sophoulis, called all nine "anti-patriots".

The Central Committee of the Extra-Parliamentary Socialist Party under M. Evolos, today issued a statement welcoming the Australian initiative for conciliation and peace, saying, "If this is achieved it will secure the heartfelt wishes of the Greek people by the full guarantee of Greek national independence, territorial integrity and democratic liberties."

Eight fo those who signed the cable to Dr. Evatt were associated with this party.—Reuter.

REDS ON MARCH IN BATAVIA

Batavia, November 12.

Communist forces numbering about four battalions and armed with three thousand carbines are reported moving Northward toward the Republican oil centre of Tjepoe from mountain hideouts in the slopes of Mount Lawoe, according to Dutch Army communique.

Lawoe is about 25 miles southwest of the Communist former stronghold of Madiun.

The Dutch said that the Communists are pushing toward Wallkoekgen on the railway connecting Madiun and Soerakarta having crossed the Soerakarta river.

In advancing toward Tjepoe the Communists were reported now at Getas and Ngambong.—Associated Press.

ROARK BRADFORD DIES AT 52

New Orleans, November 13.

The author, Roark Bradford, 52, died here today. His stories on negroes formed the basis for the play "Green Pastures."—United Press.

Air Passages For Evacuees

St. Paul, Minnesota, November 14.

Northwest Airlines announced on Saturday that it would increase its weekly round trips from the United States to Shanghai to aid in evacuating Americans fleeing Chinese civil war areas.

Croll Hunter, Airline President, said the two additional trips would begin on November 27 for a total of seven a week.

Hunter said General Douglas MacArthur had requested aid in returning American businessmen and their families, missionaries and military personnel who have fled to Shanghai from the North. The evacuees will enter the US at Seattle, or at Minneapolis.

The additional flights, the airline said, will result in greatly increased capacity for food, medical supplies and clothing from the US.—Associated Press.

SOUTH AFRICA FLAYED IN UN DEBATE

Paris, November 13.

Czechoslovakia today accused South Africa before the United Nations Trusteeship Committee of acting towards South West Africa as Hitler and Mussolini did by disregarding given pledges and world opinion.

The Czech delegate, M. Oldrich Chyl, said they learned with surprise that South Africa was breaking a solemn assurance given a year ago that she would not incorporate South West Africa in the Union.

He added: Only during the years when Hitler and Mussolini were on the rampage in Europe have we witnessed such disregard for the given pledge and world opinion at the same time."

The Committee was debating a resolution tabled by Mr. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, the Indian delegate, regretting that South Africa had refused to submit a trusteeship agreement in respect of South West Africa and reaffirming that the territory should be brought under the international trusteeship system.

Before the Committee adjourned until Monday, the Soviet delegate, M. Semonyi Tsarapkin, said the South African "endeavour to seize South West Africa illegally is a flagrant violation of the basic principles of the United Nations.—Reuter.

Tsaldaris Makes Effort To Form New Government

Athens, November 13.

Constantin Tsaldaris, the Greek Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister in the out-going Sophoulis cabinet which resigned yesterday, began his consultations to try and form a new Government immediately after seeing the King today.

According to the Athens news agency, Tsaldaris, leader of the Populists, the largest party in the chamber, has the firm intention of maintaining the Populists-Liberal coalition.

One of the first personalities he saw was Themistocles Sophoulis, leader of the Liberal Party, who headed the out-going Populist-Liberal coalition.

Sophocles Venizelos, a former vice-Premier and deputy Liberal leader, also saw Sophoulis and afterwards told the press they would face the crisis together.

Least Loss

Tsaldaris tonight urged that the crisis should be solved quickly "with the least possible loss to the nation".

"We shall not allow Greece to become a Czechoslovakia. We shall take our army which does not talk but fights as an example", he said, according to the Athens news agency.

Declaring the crisis was untimely and inopportune, Tsaldaris complained that he had to abandon championing the Greek cause in Paris unnecessarily.

Calling for an end to party differences, Tsaldaris, who was Prime Minister from April 1946 to January 1947 and again for a brief ten-day spell in August and September of last year, declared: "I hope to be able to count on the support of all those who think like patriots and put general interests above those of the party.

"In the past three years we have had crises without reason. When hard national struggles are going on political differences should be set aside".

Of his own Populists he said: "As a majority party emerging from free elections we shall seek a parliamentary solution".—Reuter.

SHOWING TODAY KING'S AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

MOST FASCINATING EPISODE IN CHINA'S HISTORY WHEN A WOMAN RULED THE STATE . . . EVENTFUL AND COLOURFUL CHING DYNASTY AND THE BOXER UPRISING.

"SORROWS OF THE FORBIDDEN CITY"

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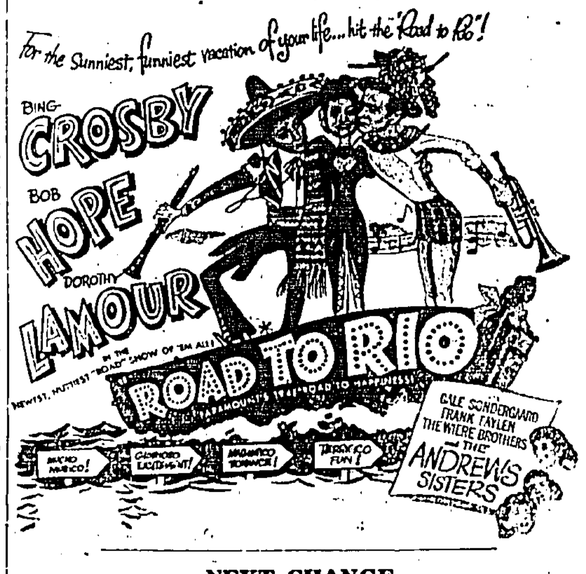
QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TODAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.



— NEXT CHANGE —

at QUEEN'S: Charles LAUGHTON in "THE MAN FROM DOWN UNDER"

at ALHAMBRA: By Popular Request "BATHING BEAUTY" in Technicolor

NEXT CHANGE at Queens

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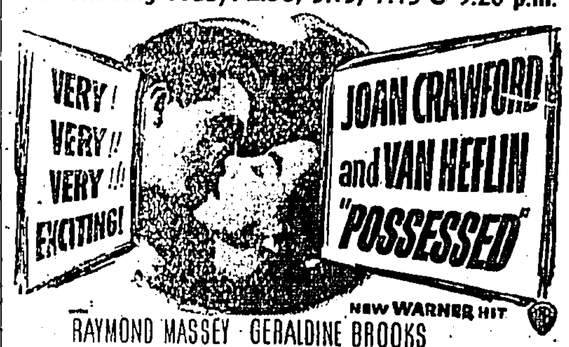
Final Showing Today: 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.



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J. ARTHUR RANK PRESENTS
GOOD TIME GIRL
starring JEAN KENT
DENNIS PRICE • FLORA ROBSON
GRIFFITH JONES • HERBERT LOM
Directed by David Macdonald Screenplay by Muriel & Sydney Box & Ted Willis
A SYDNEY BOX PRODUCTION

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DENNIS MORGAN in "TO THE VICTORY"

RADIO

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H.K.T.
12.30 p.m. Daily Programme Summary.
12.32 p.m. London Radio Orchestra conducted by Dora Wright (BBC TS).
1.00 p.m. Light Music Parade.
1.15 p.m. News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.25 p.m. Orchestral Interlude.
1.30 p.m. The Richard Tauber Programme with Guest, Olga Gwynne (BBC TS).
2.00 p.m. Close Down.
6.00 p.m. Programme Summary.
6.01 p.m. "It's Swing Time."
6.30 p.m. Portuguese Half Hour (Studio).
7.00 p.m. World and Home News (London Relay).
7.15 p.m. Billy Mayerl (Piano) and Orchestra.
7.30 p.m. Hospital Request Half Hour presented by Nan Dickinson (Studio).
8.00 p.m. "From the Editorials" (London Relay).
8.10 p.m. A Programme of Light.
8.30 p.m. Concert by the Band of the Royal Artillery (Plymouth) Conducted and Introduced by Lieut. S.V. Hays, Director of Music, R.A.
9.30 p.m. "I Like What I Like" presented by Tom Wheeler (Studio).
10.00 p.m. Radio News Reel (London Relay).
10.15 p.m. "Eric Barker in "Waterlogged Spa." (London Relay).
10.45 p.m. Dance to Geraldo and His Orchestra.
11.15 p.m. Weather Report and Close Down.

MAJESTIC

SHOWING TODAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

—NEXT CHANGE—
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—TOMORROW—
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with
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Ralph BELLAMY

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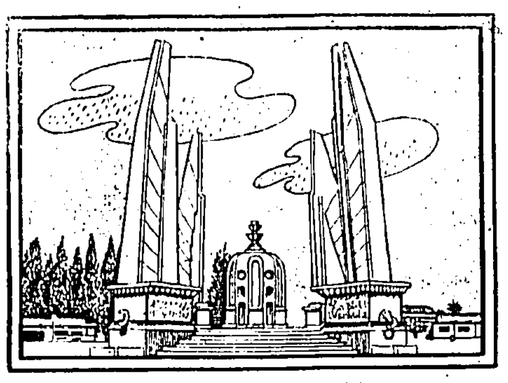

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BIRTH

DOWMAN—At Kowloon Hospital, on November 13, 1948, to Thelma Alice, wife of Inspector C. Dowman, Hong Kong Police, a daughter. Both well.

A GRIEVOUS FAULT

The great police crusade to put an end to the reckless gambling in raffles of various kinds which has been corrupting social life in Hong Kong for years past goes deeper even than we thought possible. No distinction of any kind is apparently permissible: the order is that there shall be no raffles, and no raffles are there to be. It was a mistake, for instance, to suppose that a special concession had been made in the case of the King George V School raffle for the Piano Fund. A good many tickets were sold before the police caught up with the promoters of this iniquitous temptation to grievous sin, but as soon as the grim facts came to the attention of the police, an order was issued prohibiting the sale of further tickets and the cancellation of the whole dark project. That the object of the affair was to provide a piano for a Government school did not influence the caretakers of our moral rectitude in any shape or form, and it appears we owe an apology to someone for venturing to suggest that this thing could have been. We gladly make this amende honorable: though we should have been even more pleased to have demonstrated the existence of a chink in the official armour, of a soft spot somewhere, which, worked on carefully might have produced a little commonsense. As it is, the numerous beneficiaries of the good works of the Society St. Vincent de Paul, already informed that the subsidies granted to them will have to be cut in half owing to the depletion of the Society's funds, must apparently reconcile themselves to the thought that our benevolent government knows best what is good for them. They could hardly rest comfortably in their beds in the knowledge that the source of their relief was an offence against the Gambling Ordinance of 1897, against all the tenets of their Victorian forebears.

Oil From The China Sea

The construction on the jungle coast of Borneo by a British firm of a township whose future occupants will be engaged in drilling for oil beneath the bed of the China Sea, is foreshadowed by the departure from London Airport by BOAC and BEA during the past few weeks of key engineering and building—personnel of Messrs. George Wimpey and Co., Ltd., Britain's biggest civil engineering construction contractors.

The township, complete with shops, cinema, fire station, etc., is being built for the British Malayan Petroleum Co., a Shell subsidiary, and already some 25 key men of Messrs. Wimpey have flown out to the site via Cairo, Karachi, Calcutta and Singapore and a further 30 are booked to fly there in the near future. Sir Godfrey Mitchell, Chairman of the firm and his Overseas Director (Mr. P. G. Hudson) also flew from London to Singapore en route to Borneo.

When the clearing of the jungle site is completed actual building work will begin on the new town, and on the erection of a 4,000 ft. concrete jetty out to sea from which the under-water drilling for oil will be carried out.

Altogether some 750 houses, varying from bachelor bed-sitting-room quarters to family 3-bedroomed houses, are to be built, capable of accommodating about 1,400 people. When completed the new town will cover about 600 acres.

A form of construction which may well revolutionise the mass building of houses at home and overseas is being undertaken, for this new townlet is being built entirely of Situ-foam, a process perfected by Messrs. Wimpey and exhaustively tested, first in their laboratories and later under field conditions on their somewhat similar contract in the Persian Gulf. It consists chiefly of a mixture of sand, cement and air pumped at differing pressures into huge metal shutters which act as moulds.

Another interesting fact about this British enterprise in the Far East is that surplus Bailey bridges, which four years ago helped the British Army to chase the Germans from Normandy to the Elbe, are being used in the construction of the jetty for the undersea boring.

The firm of Messrs. Wimpey, builders of 75 per cent of Britain's wartime airfields and also of the vast new London Airport, always send their personnel abroad by BOAC or one of its associated companies. "We cannot afford the time to send them by any other means," a member of the firm explained.

THE SEVENTH INSTALMENT

CRUSADE IN EUROPE

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Own Story Of The War In Europe

In rapid sequence came messages notifying us that additional airports would be developed in Central and South America, and in Liberia under the supervision of the Chief of Engineers; that the Coast Guard would assign four guards to each vessel during transit of the Soo Canal between Lakes Superior and Michigan, where we had long feared sabotage at the most critical transportation bottleneck in the United States; that Lieutenant General John L. De Witt requested authority to issue 3000 rifles to the Alaskan Territorial Guard; that Lieutenant General Delos C. Emmons, having inspected the New Zealand defence measures in the Fiji Islands, found them inadequate against a major Japanese attack; that General MacArthur asked shipment of personnel to organise five staging areas and one replacement camp in Australia; that Major General Charles H. Bonesteel wanted confirmation of a report that the convoy bringing American reinforcements to Iceland in mid-April would be used to transport relieved British troops to the United Kingdom; that the Caribbean Defence Command recommended was activating a new headquarters on the coastal frontier along the Gulf of Mexico, where it was feared Axis submarine activity was likely to increase.

Outgoing instructions concerning defence in the Pacific were radioed to Australia and to our commanders on Christmas, Bora-Bora, Canton, and Fiji Islands. To Iceland a directive was sent that General Bonesteel would assume command of the forces there when American units reached two thirds of the total troop strength on the island. To General Wainwright we relayed President Roosevelt's congratulations upon the Bataan garrison's magnificent resistance to Japanese mass assaults during the previous week. To General MacArthur went a message asking information on the inclusion of Dutch officers on his staff in the Southwest Pacific.

The study of messages received and the preparation of those to be sent was interrupted constantly by conferences on a multitude of topics with representatives of all the armed services, with government officials and industrial leaders, and with Allied agents.

Most of the conferences were held in my own office. Out of them were developed decisions, many minor but some of great significance. Each required action at some point within the Operations Division or the War Department or at some remote point where troops of the Army were stationed. To insure that that none would be forgotten and that records for subordinates would always be available, we had resorted to an automatic recording system that proved most effective.

The method was a complete wiring of my war room with dictaphones so placed as to pick up every word uttered in the room. Conversations were thus recorded on a machine just outside my office where a secretary instantly transcribed them into notes and memoranda for the benefit of my associates in the Operations Division. As a consequence, and often without further reference to me, the staff was able to translate every decision and agreement into appropriate action and to preserve such records as were necessary.

I made it a habit to inform visitors of the system that we used to that each would understand its purpose was merely to facilitate the execution of business. It saved me hours of work in the dictation of notes and directives and relieved my mind of the necessity of remembering every detail of fact and opinion that was presented to me.

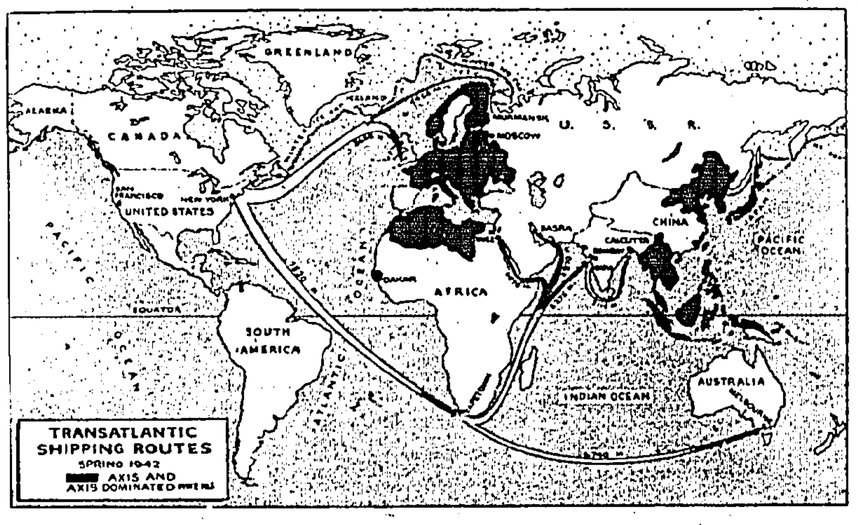
On April 7 there was also a conference of the Combined Chiefs at which I had to represent OPD. Before we adjourned the discussion covered topics as specific as the allocation of planes originally intended for the Dutch East Indies while resistance continued there and as nebulous as the German intentions in Syria, Turkey, and Iraq.

By nightfall of April 7 an average day had been spent by everyone in Operations Division. Directly or indirectly, we had been in touch with the principal sectors of our war effort and with many distant places that a year before had been only place names on a map.

As early as February 1942 we were worrying about the production of landing craft. Landing craft are primarily designed for offensive operations; it was difficult to develop a widespread interest in them when everyone was desperately concerned with defence. Although the Navy would have to take charge of building landing craft, it informed us that it could not even provide crews for them. General Somervell promptly retorted that he would do so. With characteristic energy he set about the task and performed it successfully. Months later, when he tried to transfer the organisation to the Navy, we ran up against the curious proposition that the Navy could not take drafted men.

What a difference it would have made if we had had a co-ordinated policy and a single head at that time! Throughout the spring of 1942 attempts were made, through joint conferences and interoffice visits, to reach an agreement on the character and volume of our needs in landing craft and to get some one person to assume the responsibility for procuring them. Naturally such a programme had to be articulated with general naval construction so that it would develop with interfering fatally with the production of the escort vessels, submarines, and other types of equipment vital to the execution of plans. At that time, however, the Navy was thinking only in terms of restoring the fleet. They were not particularly interested in landing craft for future offensives. But if we didn't start building we would never attack.

About this time President Quezon became the head of yet another government-in-exile when he was evacuated from the Philippines by submarine before the final capitulation. He eventually made his way to the United States. Within a week of his arrival he called at my office in the War Department and gave to me and my staff many of the intimate details of the Philippines mobilisation, campaign, and final defeat. His gratitude to America was profound; he clearly understood all the reasons why more effective help could not be rendered at that moment, but he knew the Philippines would again live under its own flag. From this conviction he never wavered.



The history of those days of the Pacific war will one day be written in detail. The various decisions, movements, and actions will all be brought into their proper perspective and might-have-beens will be weighed against what was actually accomplished by Washington and by commanders in the field. This brief recitation is necessary only because, in some of its aspects, the Southwest Pacific situation had a bearing upon plans for the conduct of war in the Atlantic theatre, with which I was to be closely associated. But, strive as we did, we could not save the Philippines. The epic of Bataan came to a tragic end on April 9; Corregidor surrendered on May 6.

Naturally I saw and conferred with General Marshall periodically. We fell into a practice of holding at least one general review a week, during which we often sat alone to evaluate the changing situation; sometimes others were called in, so that the conference took the form of a general orientation for key members of the staff. Marshall's rapid absorption of the fundamentals of a presentation, his decisiveness, and his utter refusal to entertain any thought of failure infused the whole War Department with energy and confidence. His ability to delegate authority not only expedited work but impelled every sub-ordinate to perform beyond his own suspected capacity.

True delegation implies the courage and readiness to back up a subordinate to the full; it is not to be confused with the slovenly practice of merely ignoring an unpleasant situation in the hope that some-one else will handle it. The men who operate thus are not only incompetent but are always quick to blame and punish the poor sub-ordinate who, while attempting to do both his own and his commander's jobs, has taken some action that produces an unfortunate result.

One problem that gave the War Department continuing concern was that of securing practical battlefield experience for portions of the Army before the whole of it should finally be thrown into a life-and death struggle. In Asia and Africa our Allies were conducting active operations and it appeared logical to take advantage of these circumstances to obtain experience on a wider scale than could be accomplished through the mere assignment of American military observers to various areas.

One morning we received a suggestion that appeared so completely sensible that entire operations staff started to work on it. The idea was to ship one of our armoured divisions to reinforce the British Army in the Egyptian desert. Then when definite American need for this division arose, we would bring out only the personnel, leaving its equipment as replacement items for the British forces. The proposition seemed all the more attractive because we were then engaged in producing an improved tank, and by the time we should be ready to use the division ourselves, we counted on having the new equipment ready for issue.

For commander of such a unit my mind turned instantly to one of my oldest friends, Major General George S. Patton, Jr., who was not only a tank expert but an outstanding leader of troops. I was astonished to find my choice flatly opposed by a considerable portion of the staff, but I was convinced that this was due entirely to Patton's rather bizarre mannerisms and his sometimes unpredictable actions. He conformed to no pattern—a circumstance that made many fearful of his ability to fit into a team. Such doubts had no influence with me because of my confidence in his fighting heart and my conviction that he would provide effective leadership for combat troops. I felt that I knew him well because, at the end of the first World War, he and I had formed a fast friendship that could even include heated, sometimes almost screaming, argument over matters that more often than not were doctrinal and academic rather than personal or material.

With approval of the Chief of Staff, I called Patton to Washington and, though I knew the answer in advance, asked him whether he was willing to step down from command of his training corps to take a division into actual battle. His answer was in pleasing contrast to that of another corps commander who, when asked to take command of an American combat corps in the Pacific, declined on the basis that it was not fitting that he a senior corps commander, should serve under an Australian "amateur" soldier.

The desert project for the employment of Patton's division was defeated largely by lack of available shipping. To transport an armoured division by sea there are required, entirely aside from escorting combat vessels, a total of 45 troop and cargo ships. In this instance the convoy would have had to reach Cairo by the long route circling the Cape of Good Hope. The absence of so many ships from other vital supply missions could not be tolerated at the moment.

The incident was a valuable lesson to me, however. I realised that selection of personnel for key positions would, even in war, frequently be opposed only on the basis of routine consideration and commonly accepted standards, and would sometimes be influenced by nothing more important than the single factor of deportment. Also I learned that combat commanders must be selected from among those who preferred a battle-line position to any other, regardless of lesser considerations.

Development of the Operations Division went so well that my key assistants and I gradually gained more time for thinking and study. We could safely leave routine operations in the hands of a group of outstanding young staff officers, supervised by Brigadier Generals Thomas T. Handy, Matthew B. Ridway, and Robert W. Crawford and Colonels John E. Hull and Albert C. Wedemeyer, all of whom came into deserved Army prominence before the end of the war.

In the security of victory and with the benefit of hindsight it is easy to point out instances in which the War Department made mistakes. But none of us, not even the most sincere and analytical, can recapture in his own heart and mind the fears and worries of those days. These were reflected in the intensity of emotional and mental strain to which responsible officials were subjected. Time was vital—decisions had to be made promptly on whatever estimates and information were available at the time.

To Be Continued

DO YOU KNOW YOUR HONG KONG?

Can you recognise where this picture was taken? The answer is in Page Seven.

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UN REJECTS DECISIVELY ATOM BAN, ARMS CUT

Paris, November 13.

The United Nations Political Committee today rejected the Soviet proposal for a ban on the atom bomb and a one-third cut within a year in the armed forces of the "Big Five."

The resolution was defeated by thirty-six votes to six, with seven abstentions.

The Middle Eastern Arab countries abstained from voting. The Committee then adopted a Western "cards on the table" resolution.

It voted by 40 to six, with one abstention, to work towards an international control empowered to "receive, check and publish full information to be supplied by Member States with regard to their armed effectives and their conventional armaments."

The Committee charged the Security Council to continue to study the disarmament problem in order to obtain concrete results as soon as possible.

Arms Information

In the eight-paragraph Franco-Belgian resolution, which it adopted for submission to the General Assembly, the Political Committee laid down that:

(1) No disarmament treaty is possible so long as each State lacks exact and authenticated information on the armed forces of each other state, so long as international agreement has not been reached on the types of armaments to be reduced, and so long as no organ of control has been established;

(2) Disarmament can only be attained in an atmosphere of real and lasting improvement in international relations, which implies in particular the application of control of atomic weapons;

(3) Renewal of confidence "would be greatly encouraged if States were placed in possession of precise and verified data on the level of all States' armaments and armed forces."

The resolution, therefore, asked the Security Council to "pursue the study of the regulation and reduction of Conventional Armaments and armed forces" through the 11-nation commission for Conventional Armaments.

Report Next Year

It added that the Commission should "devote its first attention to formulating proposals for the receipt checking and publication by an international organ of control, within the framework of the Security Council, of full information to be supplied by member States with regard to their effectives and their Conventional Armaments."

The resolution invited the Security Council to report progress to next year's General Assembly. It called on the 11-nations in the Conventional Armaments Convention (which includes the "Big Five") to co-operate to the utmost of their power in the attainment of the objectives.

The Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, had earlier told Britain and the United States that the strength of Russia's armed forces was "none of your business."

He refused to give figures asked for yesterday by Mr. Hector McNeil (Britain), "but we will tell the international control body, at the same time as you tell it your figures," he told the Political Committee.

"Of course, we accept control," he declared. "But we want a control which would not give our economy over to the plunderings of an international control organ.

Two Classes

"Our army now consists of two classes, those of 1946 and 1947. There are just these two classes. All the others have been demobilised and sent home.

"You tell us that we will not reveal our strength. I give you these figures and you reject them," said Mr. Vyshinsky.

Mr. Manuilsky (The Ukraine) put two conditions on which the Ukraine would accept Mr. McNeil's request to them to establish diplomatic relations with Britain.

(1) Satisfaction of the Ukraine's reparations claims on Germany under the Potsdam Agreement;

(2) An end to Britain's "policy of harbouring criminal Ukrainian elements carrying on traitorous activities."

He said that it was the Anglo-American states that were intended to benefit from the information obtained by an international checking agency and "under these conditions the very request for a reduction of armaments is condemnable."—Reuter.

All Letters Are Sealed

Washington, November 13.

The Department of Interior today announced that a post office has been established in the Pribilof Islands near the Bering Straits close to Russia where millions of fur seals are congregated each spring.

The Department said that a biweekly airmail service will be provided. The post office will be located on St. Paul Island the population of which is 165.—United Press.

SINGAPORE SOCIAL SURVEY

London, November 13.

Singapore's first social survey, details of which were received in London today, discloses that 34 per cent of the city is acutely overcrowded and 33 per cent overcrowded. All but the highest professional and business classes are affected, states the report of the survey, which was conducted by Professor T. A. Silcock, Professor of Economics at Raffles College, Singapore.

The report reveals that Malays furnished the greater part of semi-skilled labour; Indians the greatest number of clerks; Chinese the shopkeepers.

Among those educated in English, four-fifths reach the secondary school standard. The Indian community is the least illiterate.

Mr. T. P. F. McNiece, Social Welfare Secretary, in presenting the report, said: "No longer can it be said that we are going ahead blindly, ignoring the dangers of a population uncared for in dismal slums. There is a sincerity of purpose behind the publication of this report."—Reuter.

TOKEN STRIKE IN NEW DELHI

New Delhi, November 13.

Police arrested 21 workers in New Delhi today during a two-hour token strike by city workers demanding higher wages and allowances and adequate housing.

Police and pickets were posted at several points in the industrial area and troops stood by. Essential services, including electricity and water supplies, were not affected.

Buses and tram cars maintained a normal service.—Reuter.

No War Now, Says Admiral

Manila, November 13.

Admiral William H. Standley, who was American Ambassador in Moscow in 1942, said in an interview in Manila tonight that there would be no war between the United States and Russia now that President Truman had been elected for a second term.

Admiral Stanley said the Russians, in spite of their "bluffing and blustering," did not want to go to war. He added the Russians had hoped the Republicans would win the election and that a depression would follow.

"However, with President Truman in power, such a depression could be averted."

Admiral Standley said he believed the Berlin crisis would not develop into a shooting war but would work itself out "with everybody concerned able to save his own face."—Reuter.

LORD WINSTER RESIGNS

London, November 14.

The British Colonial Office said today that Lord Winster has resigned as Governor of Cyprus where communists have been agitating for self-government.

Winster, however, will continue in office for the time being. He is now in London for conferences with the British Colonial Secretary, Arthur Creech Jones.

The Colonial Office statement Saturday said that Creech Jones "regretfully agreed" to Lord Winster's resignation and that the expected date is being discussed.—Associated Press.

Mixed Reception For Evatt-Lie Appeal

Paris, November 13.

The appeal of Dr. Herbert Evatt, the President of the General Assembly, and Mr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary General of the United Nations, to the "Big Four" to try and settle the Berlin problem quickly had a mixed reception in the United Nations.

The general view here is that as the appeal was made over the heads of the four delegations involved an official reply from Britain, France, the United States and Russia can only come from heads of the four Governments.

The following questions are puzzling diplomats here: (1)—Why has the appeal, asking the Big Four to hold "immediate conversations" on the Berlin question been made at this point?

These conversations have been going on quite busily in the last few days. The President of the Security Council, Dr. Juan Bramuglia, saw the three Western powers' delegates two days ago. Last night he died with Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky.

(2)—Does the appeal ask the four powers to hold conversations under the duress of the blockade? If so, Western diplomats would view the proposal with great caution.

(3)—Is the Berlin blockade question as urgent as the appeal says? The considered opinion of Western quarters is that the Berlin blockade has become more embarrassing to the Soviet Government than to the three Western powers.

The Soviet delegation here has shown considerable eagerness to get the Berlin problem settled. The some eagerness is not apparent in the West.

The airlift is going on and the Soviet authorities can do nothing short of war to stop it.

(4)—What are the propaganda implications in the appeal?

No one here would be surprised if Marshal Stalin accepted the proposal very promptly asserting that Russia would certainly agree to "hold conversations" on the Berlin issue.

If the Western powers then refused to talk under the duress of the blockade, Soviet propaganda would be expected to make full use of the ammunition by accusing Britain, the United States and France of sabotaging the United Nations efforts for peace.

Among the smaller countries here, not directly involved, the appeal has been greeted with mild enthusiasm and a certain amount of scepticism.—Reuter.

Rail Embargoes In US Extended

Washington, November 13.

The Association of American Railroads today extended the embargo on movement of goods for export to four more ports on the East Coast, where shipping is tied up by the strike of 65,000 dockers in States from Maine to Virginia.

The new embargo affects Baltimore, Philadelphia, Hampton Roads, Wilmington.

An embargo on export freight through New York and Boston was ordered yesterday. This action, taken to prevent goods wagons from piling up at the ports, will affect nearly all freight including Marshall Aid shipments.—Reuter.

Appeal May Strengthen Soviet Peace Offensive

Washington, November 13.

Diplomatic authorities in Washington feared today that the appeal to the Big Powers by Trygve Lie and Herbert Evatt to settle the Berlin dispute may have the effect of strengthening what the United States Secretary of State, George Marshall, described yesterday as "a Soviet peace offensive designed to play upon the general desire for peace with the real purpose of weakening the United States' position."

They said it appeared that only abandonment of their previous insistence that negotiations cannot be resumed with the Russians until the "duress" of the Berlon blockade is removed would enable the Western Allies to accept the appeals proposals for "immediate conversations."

Though the official text of the appeal was still in the process of transmission, the State Department here took immediate steps to draw President Truman's attention to news agency versions of it.

Conference

American officials said that the President would probably confer within the next few hours on the matter with Mr. Marshall in Paris by phone or cable.

It was thought possible that the unexpected development might speed up Mr. Marshall's plans to return to the United States to confer on outstanding foreign policy issues with the President.

In Western European diplomatic quarters here reaction to the appeal passed from embarrassement to irritation.

The following points were voted: (1) Any suggestion that the four powers meet to confer on the issue already has been rejected in advance by Truman.

Equal Blame

(2) The appeal appears to place blame for the current impasse equally on all of the four powers while the Security Council debate has shown the majority of world support for the Western stand.

The appeal presents some danger to Western allied unity on the Berlin issue. In view of the apparent French readiness to compromise on terms less firm than Britain and the United States, it is regarded here as being of the utmost importance that the three Western Powers confer quickly on the appeal before dispatching their replies to the General Assembly.

The State Department officials here said that the United States answer to the appeal would be stated by Mr. Marshall in Paris.—Reuter.

Bandit Had Planter's Gun

Singapore, November 13.

Scots Guardsmen today shot dead a Chinese bandit who had clutched in his hand a revolver issued to the 26-year-old British planter, Mr. Norman Searson, who was killed by terrorists last week.

The Guardsmen with police attacked a jungle camp in North Belangor State. Mr. Searson was killed in the same area.

The combined police-military patrol seriously wounded two other Chinese, believed to belong to a "killer squad" working in the area.—Reuter.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR HONG KONG?

The photograph shows an advertising boarding near the Kowloon Post Office.

Churchill Says Attitude "Narrow And Partisan"

London, November 13.

Mr. Winston Churchill, the leader of the Conservative Opposition, today criticised as "narrow and partisan" the Government's refusal to choose British representatives to the Western Union Special Committee on an all-party basis.

In a correspondences with the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, issued today, Mr. Churchill wrote: "It will be, in my opinion, a misfortune if His Majesty's Government persist in trying to treat this great cause as a monopoly of the Socialist Party."

Next Saturday

The Committee, consisting of representatives of the United Kingdom France and the Benelux countries, will meet in Paris next Saturday. The Western Union Foreign Ministers at their Paris meeting last month recommended its formation.

Mr. Churchill said he understood that the other four countries concerned were choosing representatives from all parties. He foresaw lively disappointment in the United States at the British Government's attitude.

Mr. Churchill proposed that the correspondence should be published today.

Replying, Mr. Attlee said that since the Committee was to report to the Government concerned, he could not agree that it should have independent status. As the French Government was a Coalition, it was not surprising that it should choose representatives from more than one party, Mr. Attlee said.

Mr. Attlee added, however, that the main Opposition parties were not represented.

Mr. Churchill, who was Honorary Chairman of the Congress of Europe Meeting at The Hague last May, has given strong support to the idea of a Western European Union.—Reuter.

US Cannot Enter War Automatically

Paris, November 14.

A well informed American source predicted US commitments under the proposed North Atlantic pact will exclude automatic American entry into a new European war.

The informant said the US Congress probably would support a plan calling for immediate consultation among signatories if any one of them is attacked.

The Brussels pact signed by Britain, France, Belgium, Netherland and Luxembourg provides each member state will automatically go to war if any one of them is attacked. Representatives of the Brussels Union are in London studying their own five individual drafts for the proposed Trans-Atlantic pact with the United States and Canada.

The American Paris informant pointed out that under the US Constitution Congress could not approve any treaty obligation that would automatically involve America in a war.—Associated Press.

Austria Seeks Total Freedom

Vienna, November 13.

The Austrian President, Dr Karl Renner, appealed to the world to set Austria free in a broadcast during the celebrations of the 13th anniversary of the founding of the first Austrian Republic.

Dr. Renner said that Austria should be admitted to the United Nations and should be given self government.

He added: "Set us completely free at last. No longer bar our way into the community of the peoples".—Reuter.

MANILA HOLDS SUSPECTED RED

Manila, November 14.

The Bureau of Immigration today were holding Yan Yap-bian, suspected Chinese communist leader in Southern Mindano. Yap was arrested in Davao City yesterday and flown to Manila for questioning and deportation proceedings.

Large scale illegal entries into the Philippines have occurred through the unguarded "back door" of the Southern Islands.—Associated Press.

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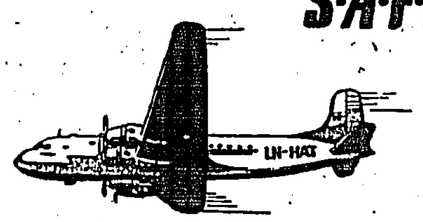

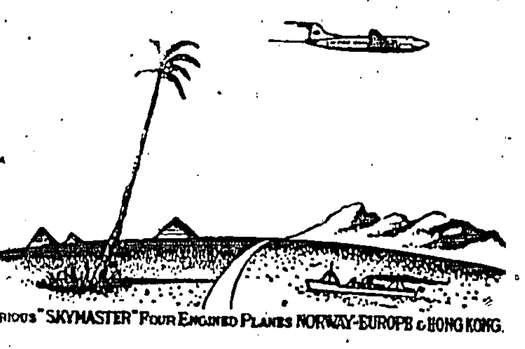

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PYRENEES FOR WEST DEFENCE?

Brussels, November 13.

A high Belgian military source said today that Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, as Chief of Staff of the Western Union, is planning to defend Western Europe along the Pyrenees.

First evidence that Viscount Montgomery has won out—probably at the recent conference with American and French Military Chiefs in Germany—is in the reported American plan to retreat to the Pyrenees in case Western Europe is invaded.

The Belgian source said that Viscount Montgomery's talks here with Minister of National Defence Colonel Raoul de Fraiteur and high ranking Army and Air Force officers dealt only with the part Belgium will play in the Western Union joint defence programme.

The peace-time Belgian Army totals 55,000 with 24,000—two infantry divisions—station in Germany. An armoured division equipped with American Sherman tanks is now being formed. Stationed at home are Commando and Paratroop regiments of 2,500 men each trained for guerilla warfare, but useable in the event of invasion as shock troops.

Year's Service

Other Unions have recruits undergoing a year's compulsory service.

Coincident with Viscount Montgomery's talks in his tour of the Western Union countries, the Ministry of Defence announced the appointment of three Belgian officers to his staff. They are Colonel B.E.M. Dessain, Major Hontoy and Captain Commandant de Visschere, all with wartime experience with the Belgian Army in Britain.

Viscount Montgomery came here from the Hague where it is understood that he suggested that some of Holland's 100,000 men in Indonesia could be used in Europe's defence. Holland, at present, has only 60,000 men in Europe.

Viscount Montgomery is also reported to have talked with the Dutch Defence Chiefs of a "hedgehog" plan to retain footholds in Western Europe in the event it is over-run by the invader. Some points reported considered are the Dutch naval base at Flushing, the defence zone in Pas de Calais and a number of Southern French ports.

From Brussels, Viscount Montgomery will go to Paris to meet the Defence Chiefs whose ground troops are likely to form the bulk of any initial defence force.

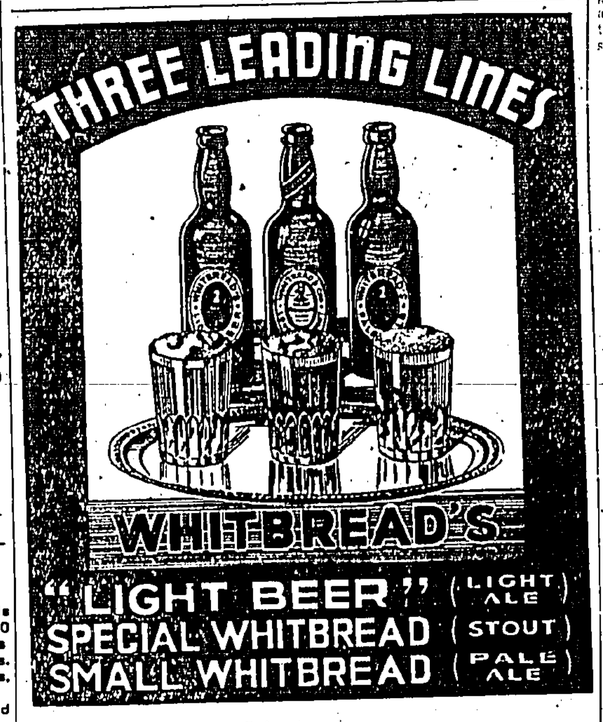
If the Western Union countries accept his plan, Viscount Montgomery will set up headquarters at Fontainbleau and assemble a staff for detailed planning.—United Press.

Touching Landing At Taiyuan

Peiping, November 14.

Captain William Wingfield of Littlefield, Texas, pilot of Major General Claire Chennault's Civil Air Transport, yesterday morning made a "touch and go" landing on Taiyuan's west field which a few days ago was heavily shelled by Communist artillery.

Captain Wingfield said that coolies refused to come near to his C-47 to unload a cargo of rice, fearing that the plane might be a easy target for the Communist artillery. He said he kept his plane engines roaring while he and his crew quickly pushed the rice out. They completed the job in a matter of minutes and took off for Peiping.—United Press.



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Planes, Explosives, Bridge In Record Cargo For China

Vancouver, November 13.

The largest single arms shipment ever to leave this port for China is being loaded aboard the Canadian freighter, Islandside, here.

The cargo includes 30 twin-engined Mosquito bombers, a collapsible steel bridge and 5,000tons of explosives, which is said to be used for shell powder.

Last year the freighter Colima was picketed here while taking on an arms shipment for China. There was no such incident today, when the Islandside started loading.—United Press.

MUKDEN'S FATE TO BE THAT OF PEIPING TOO?

Shanghai, November 14.

The feeling is growing that Peiping will become another Mukden in China's civil war.

This stems from the belief in many quarters that the Communists will not make a frontal attack on Peiping but will seek to bypass the North China city, isolate it from the rest of China and go ahead with the business of taking Tientsin, which is considerably more valuable than Peiping.

One Chinese official source from Peiping at present in Shanghai, in an interview with the United Press, said this belief was generally shared by Chinese and foreigners alike in Peiping. He pointed out that Peiping has no factories or other industries and no productive enterprises of any kind that would benefit the Communists.

He said if the Reds moved into the city the caring for its refugee swollen population would be a liability and not an asset.

Austere Winter

The source said that most of the foreigners as well as Chinese are preparing for a winter which will be austere but not too critical as they will look to the same kind of airlift that provisioned Mukden for so many months to provide Peiping with food and other essentials.

He added that although it is too early to predict accurately what General Fu Tso-yi plans to do to defend North China, it is generally believed that whatever action follows it will eliminate the need of airlifting of military supplies to Peiping if it is isolated. He said that General Fu is expected to move either westward to defend the vast stretches of the Great Wall or strike southward to join probably in the defence of Tientsin, whose port areas, factories, and railheads would be most valuable to the Reds.

The outcome of the battle for Hsuchow in North Kiangsu naturally will greatly influence General Fu's strategy for North China. The Nationalists at present apparently have the upper hand in the Hsuchow sector but it cannot be said that the approach to Nanking and Shanghai is invulnerable.

The Communists north of the Great Wall likewise are not expected to draft final plans of operations until the outcome of the Hsuchow battle is determined.

Peiping at present outstrips Shanghai as a rumour factory. The United Press correspondent, Gerald Nozick, reported that a dozen foreign correspondents spend most of their time in tracking down rumours, Nozick said, "With events here changing so rapidly a correspondent cannot afford to accept the usual hearsay as a cry of 'wolf.' Some of them turn out to be true."—United Press.

TOKYO TRIALS DRAW COMMENT

New York, November 13.

The New York Times, in an editorial, today said "The people of the world today and the historians tomorrow will agree, we believe, with the verdict of guilt and sentences handed down yesterday in Tokyo by the International War Crimes Tribunal against the 25 Japanese war leaders."

The editorial added: "The tribunal traced the pattern of aggression that should effectively dispose of the argument used by Roosevelt critics in this country that the late President deliberately provoked them into war. The trial record shows they needed no provocation. The attack on Pearl Harbour was according to plan.

"There was one notable absentee from prisoner's dock . . . that was Emperor Hirohito. The Emperor was given immunity which put the question of his guilt or innocence outside the province of the Tribunal.

"Whether it would have been better otherwise no one now can say. If the decision saved lives, if it smoothed the way for occupation, and made easier the process of democratisation of Japan it should prove to have been the wiser course. Only the future can answer that riddle.

Civilian Court

"It would undoubtedly have been better if the trials had been held before a civilian rather than a military court whereby the Japanese people would have been able to transfer all guilt to Tojo and his fellow generals and admirals.

"As tried and convicted, these men stand now as symbols of the way of life and way of thinking and not as individuals only. If the record is read correctly by the Japanese people they will have much to keep them from ever again surrendering their fate in the hands of a few."

The Herald Tribune editorial said: "Few men who stood trial since men first used judges and courts have more thoroughly deserved punishment than the 25 Japanese who were sentenced yesterday by the International Tribunal at Tokyo.

No Complaint

"There can be no complaint against the sentences of death by hanging imposed on Hideki Tojo and six other defendants or the sentences of imprisonment imposed on the lesser villains.

"The only unexpected feature of the trial was that it lasted two and a half years. This, obviously, was a serious mistake. . . .

"The hanging of Tojo would have far greater effect if it had been carried out when his felonies were fresh than it can now when new international crimes have distracted attention from the mass murders of a few years ago."

The Scripps-Howard editorial had this to say: "Many Americans and Japanese think it would have been better to court martial and shoot the criminals immediately after the surrender. We think not.

"Despite the unfortunate length of these legal proceedings a civil trial with full rights of defence was essential. Not only in justice to the criminals but in fairness to civilisation they tried to destroy. In no other way could the contrast between ruthless power and reign of law be demonstrated so completely.

"One question . . . . . remains—the Emperor."—United Press.

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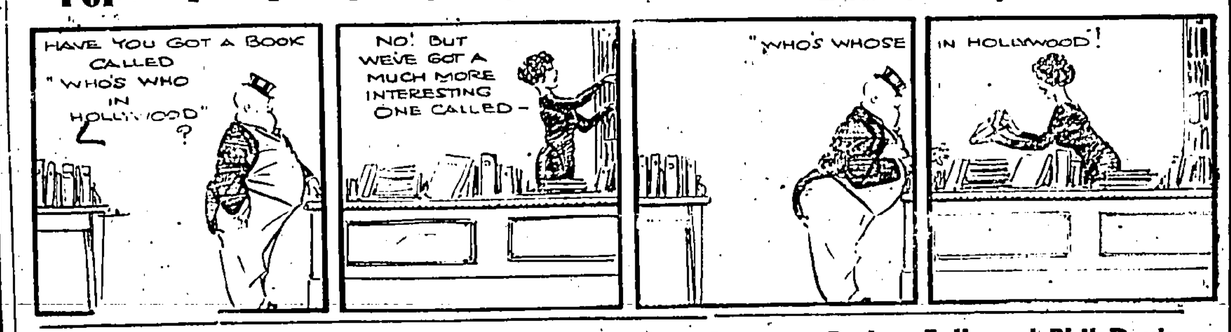

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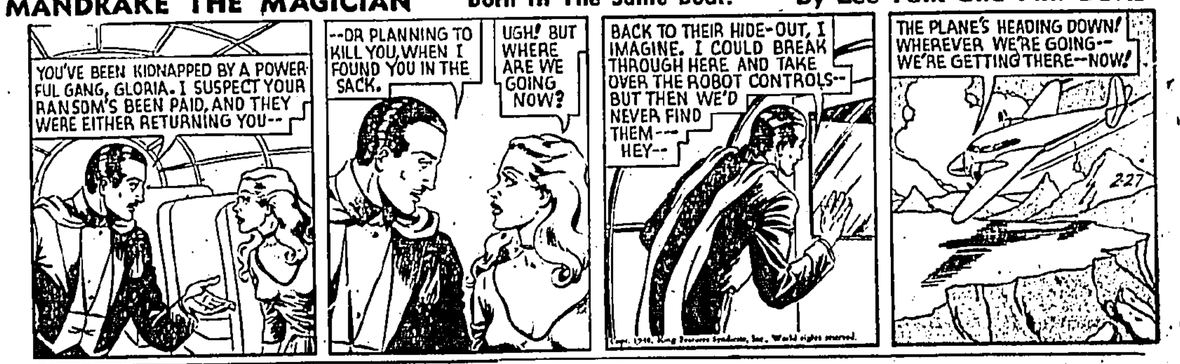

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BULLETS FLY AS STRIKERS AND POLICE CLASH IN PARIS

Paris, November 13.

Two strikers, reported to be suffering from bullet wounds, were taken to hospital, after shots had been fired in a clash between police and strikers in, the Western industrial suburbs of Paris Puteaux and Suresnes, this evening. Eight other strikers were injured.

The clash was a sequel to the 24-hour general strike in the Paris area ordered by the Communist-led General Confederation of Labour in protest against Armistice Day incidents near the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

A French news agency said the shots were fired by strikers but eye witnesses later told Reuter they were fired by the police.

The Director General of the Paris Municipal Police, M. Georges Maurice, personally headed police reinforcements sent to the district, a mainly working class area of Paris, which was gripped today by a 24-hour strike called by the Communist-led Trade Union Council of the region.

The Puteaux-Suresnes area lies to the West of Paris just over the river Seine from the Bois de Boulogne.

The trouble began in the area this morning when strikers tried to stop non-strikers from going back to work. Four strikers' leaders were arrested but were later released.

Bus Wrecked

In the late afternoon, about 400 persons marched towards the Puteaux Commissariat of Police. On their way they tried to stop buses which were still running in defiance to the strike call. One bus was wrecked by the strikers.

Later a deputation of strikers was received at the Puteaux Police Commissariat and asked for the release of a striker arrested at Puteaux.

The situation tonight was still calm with about 300 Mobile Guards standing by at the Puteaux police station.

A legal inquiry was opened tonight into the case of the clash and the shooting. It was officially announced. The announcement said one of the wounded taken to hospital was a man aged 74, for whom no profession was given.

The announcement added that 17 policemen were injured, six of whom had to go off duty.

Services Cut Off

The strike deprived Paris of newspapers and almost paralysed its transport system. Gas, water and electricity services were cut off in some districts and funerals had to be postponed until Monday.

All printers obeyed the strike call. Only about 10 per cent of the normal transport services in Paris were running.

The underground railway stations opened as usual this morning guarded by police after the independent Union of Underground Train Workers had announced that it would not take part in the strike. Many lines, however, were without power and most Parisians walked to work.

The Christian Mineworkers Trade Union tonight denied rumours that it would take part in the joint action with the Communist-led GGT. It advised all its members to continue at their jobs as hitherto.

Police Kidnapped

In Central France, striking miners kidnapped three police officers and the driver of a police patrol car when police attempted to break up a strike demonstration at Crabere les Mines in the Puy de Dome Department.

According to a French news agency report, the strikers then went to a nearby pit and forced the three police officers to go down into the shaft after having given them food supplies.

The strikers seized arms from the police patrol cars and took them to the local town hall.

Seven policemen were injured at Villejuif, a southeastern Paris suburb, when demonstrators held up a bus on one of the few services still running.

A sailor aged 18 who was arrested in the Champs Elysees after the riot on Armistice Day appeared in court in Paris today on a charge of carrying a prohibited weapon. It was alleged that he did not take part in the demonstration but police who searched him as he came out of a cinema found he was carrying a dagger.

He was fined 3,000 francs.

Two other persons charged after the rioting will appear in court on November 20.—Reuter.

UN Fund For Arab Refugees

Paris, November 13.

The Social Committee of the United Nations today decided to set up a special organisation to administer a $29,500,000 fund for Palestine Arab refugees.

Mr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary General, was authorised to advance immediately a sum up to $5,000,000 from the United Nations' working capital to get the programme started. Member nations are being asked to make as soon as possible contributions in kind or in funds. Voluntary aid by non-member states will also be accepted.—Reuter.

Defence Chiefs' Informal Talks

London, November 13.

The United States Secretary for Defence, Mr. James Forrestal, conferred informally with Mr. A. V. Alexander, the Defence Secretary, and Service Chiefs here today before leaving by air for Berlin.

Mr. Forrestal left Washington on Tuesday and visited Paris before coming to London yesterday to confer with British officials. He is understood to be having important talks with Western European Defence chiefs on American support for the Western Union's defence plans and the defence aspects of the projected North Atlantic Alliance.

Mr. Forrestal's visit coincided with a series of secret meetings in London of the Permanent Commission of the Western Union, which consists of a British representative and the London Ambassadors of the other four Brussels Pact nations.

It is understood the Commission is drafting a North Atlantic Pact for submission to a conference of high representatives of United States, Britain, France and the Benelux countries to be held in Washington early in the new year.

Half A Century

Several drafts of the proposed pact already exist. It is generally assumed that it will provide for mutual guaraptees over a long period—perhaps as long as half a century.

Mr. Forrestal called at the Cabinet Offices in Whitehall this morning for a conversation with Mr. Alexander. On his arrival here last night, he went to No. 10, Downing Street, for a talk with the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee.

Mr. Forrestal's 24-hour London visit ended at a luncheon today given by Admiral Richard Conolly, Commander in Chief of the United States naval forces in the Eastern Atlantic and the Mediterranean, at the United States Navy Headquarters in Grosvenor Square.

The guests included Mr. Alexander, the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Sir William Slim, the First Sea Lord and Chief of the Naval Staff, Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fraser, Chief of the Air Staff, Marshal of the Royal Air Force, Lord Tedder.

In Berlin, Mr. Forrestal will confer with General Lucius Clay, the American Military Governor in Germany, and Western European Service chiefs.

He plans to be back in Washington tomorrow night.

The United States Embassy announced today that the American Ambassador in London, Mr. Lewis Douglas, will fly to Paris tomorrow to confer with Mr. George Marshall, the American Secretary of State. Mr. Douglas will return to London on Monday or Tuesday.—Reuter.

Explosion In New Ship Kills Three

Tacoma, November 13.

Three men died and at least four others were injured today in an explosion and fire aboard the luxurious new Swedish motorship Los Angeles.

Ralphe La Floute, a refrigeration engineer, died from the effects of carbon monoxide fumes. The body of a Mr. Olson, engineer for the builders, was removed from the engine room.

The third man, unidentified, was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital. All the dead men were travelling with the ship which was on its maiden cruise.

Bound originally for Los Angeles from Sweden, the craft was diverted to Tacoma because of the maritime strike. It was loading general cargo and was due to sail tomorrow for Hamburg and Helsingfors. The fire followed an unexplained explosion in the engine room.

A stewardess who declined to give her name said she knew nothing of the accident until she saw smoke pouring from the engine room. A few minutes earlier she had seen several men go below to make final checks before departure. She identified three of the injured.—Reuter.

NO GUESSWORK ON LANDINGS FOR NEXT WAR

Argentia, Newfoundland, November 13.

If and when American troops hit beaches again, odds are that they won't be plugging into the death traps of powdery sand as they did on Iwo Jima and other Pacific islands during the last war.

Thousands of American Soldiers and Marines died on those beaches because men and machines got stuck in the shifting volcanic dust and vehicles were bogged down.

But next time there won't be any guesswork. Military planners will know whether the beaches they are about to attack are hard or not. Several university scientists working on the problem tried their technique during the recent landing manoeuvres at Argentia.

It boils down to applying the knowledge of geology to the interpretation of aerial photography. A scientist believed that by proper interpretation of aerial photography, a scientist believed that by proper interpretation of aerial pictures, such deadly landings as that on Iwo Jima can be avoided.

This scientist's method works, as follows: The scientist studies the the beach photographs under a powerful magnifying glass to determine the form of land and its geological origin. He decides whether it is glacial, volcanic, coral, coastal plain or delta. With that information he can tell what soil is likely to be found and whether the sub-soil is loam or rock.

Then he studied the shore convolutions. These findings are then correlated with studies of tides and currents to determine where the firmest beach is likely to be.

Other experts will study pictures of the tide to pick the ideal landing time.

Although the scientists still have not perfected the techniques, 90 per cent of their calculations proved to be accurate in the Argentia landing.—United Press.

Soviet Feeding Plan Failure

Berlin, November 13.

The British Military Government stated today that the Soviet offer to feed all Berlin, made at the end of July soon after the Allied airlift began, has turned out to be a "dismal failure."

The statement said that only 78,000 Western Berliners—about 3.7 per cent of the total Western sectors' population—registered for food in the Russian sector during November.

Of these, 26,000 were either living on the Soviet Zone or sector boundary, or living in the West but working in the East and had been in the habit of buying their rations there.—Reuter.

US NAVY HAS 'GHOST' SHIPS

Washington, November 13.

The United States Navy announced tonight that it had developed remote controlled ships equipped with television cameras and depth charges which, loaded with explosives, could be sent unmanned to blast beach defences before landing operations.

The ships, ranging in size from huge cargo vessels to landing vessels which could crawl up on to the beaches, were used in the invasion of Southern France in 1944, the Navy said.—Reuter.

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(Apcar Line) due 10th Dec. from Calcutta via Rangoon & Straits.
sails 13th Dec. for Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

m.s. "SIRDHANA" •
(Apcar Line) due 4th Jan. from Calcutta & Rangoon via Straits.
sails 7th Jan. for Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

s.s. SHIRALA" • due 17th Jan. from Calcutta via Straits.
(Apcar)
sails 20th Jan. for Amoy & Japan.

• Has refrigerated cargo space.

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s.s. "EASTERN" due 6th Dec. from Japan.
sail 8th Dec. for Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
Accepts cargo, on through bills of lading, for New Zealand Ports.

s.s. "NELLORE" due early Dec. from Australia

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ISTHMIAN LINE

(Isthmian Steamship Co. of N.Y.)

ARRIVALS FROM ATLANTIC COAST

s.s. "QUEENS VICTORY" ..... discharging H.K. 21st Nov.
s.s. "STEEL MAKER" ..... discharging H.K. 26th Dec.

SAILINGS TO ATLANTIC COAST via PANAMA

S.S. "MARQUETTE VICTORY" .....A loading H.K. 26th Nov.
S.S. "SANTA CLARA VICTORY" ..... " " 28th Dec.

for

HOUSTON, NEW ORLEANS, NEW YORK, BOSTON AND BALTIMORE

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Chinese Freight Agents
HIN FAT & CO., LTD.
Tels: 28823, 25553 & 23483

The SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC CO., Ltd.

ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE

M.V. BRYNJE .....Discharging Hong Kong 20th Nov.
M.V. BENARES ..... " " 30th Nov.

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

M.V. HALLAND ..... Loading Hong Kong 15th Nov.
M.V. BENARES ..... " " 10th Dec.

For

ADEN, GENOA, MARSEILLES, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM (AMSTERDAM), HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, OSLO, GOTHENBURG AND KARLSHAMN

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JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN SERVICE

	Arrivals	Sailings
"TJIBADANE"	from Amoy 16th Nov.	to Javaports & Macassar 26th November.
"TASMAN"	from Amoy 7th December.	to Javaports & Macassar, 9th December.
"TJIBADAK"	from Macassar & Javaports 26th November.	to Javaports & Macassar 3rd February.
"TJITJALENGKA"	from Macassar & Javaports 10th Dec.	to Javaports & Macassar 23rd Dec.

ASIA—AFRICA—SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE

	Arrivals	Sailings
"BOISSEVAIN"	In port	to South Africa & South America via Manila, Straits & Mombasa. 16th November.
"TJIKAMPEK"	from South Africa 22nd November.	to South Africa & South America 14th December.
"TEGELBERG"	from South America & South Africa 30th November.	to South Africa & South America 14th January.

Transhipment cargo on through Bs/L to Dar-Es-Salaam, Mombasa, Zanzibar accepted on all sailings.

SUMATRA—MALAYA—CHINA SERVICE

	Arrivals	Sailings
"TASMAN"	from B. Deli & Straits 26th November.	to Swatow and Amoy, 21st November.
"VAN RIEMSDIJK"	from B. Deli & Straits 27th November.	to Straits & B. Deli, 7th December.

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

	Arrivals	Sailings
"MARIEKERK"	from Japan Shanghai 19th Nov.	to Europe via Manila & Straits 21st November.
"MOLENKERK"	from Europe 3rd Dec.	to Europe via Manila & Straits. Mid December.
"MEERKERK"	from Europe End Dec.	to Europe via Manila & Straits, Mid January.

Transhipment cargo on through Bs/L accepted to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

Agents: SILVER LINE LTD.

	Arrivals	Sailings
"SILVERBRIAR"	from U.S via Pacific Coast early Dec.	to U.S. via Atlantic ports mid December.

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Chinese Agents: 82, Connaught Rd., Tel. 31196 & 21533

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s.s. "HALLAND" ..... In Port

LOADING FOR U.S. ATLANTIC COAST VIA LOS ANGELES

s.s. "DONA AURORA" ..... 25th November

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CHINESE SHIPPING OFFICE Tels. 28788—20158

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OF COPENHAGEN

M.S. "KAMBODIA"

Loading 18th/19th November for
COLOMBO, ADEN, PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA, GENOA, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG, OSLO, GOTHENBURG, COPENHAGEN & GDYNIA
Tanks available for the carriage of oil in bulk

S.S. "NIKOBAR"

Loading about 27th November for
ADEN, PORT SAID, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG, OSLO, GOTHENBURG, COPENHAGEN & GDYNIA

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SAILINGS

S.S. "PEI TEH"	Bangkok	Nov. 15
S.S. "YEN KAI"	Saigon	Nov. 15
S.S. "HAI TAI"	Haiphong	Nov. 16

(With Passenger Accommodation)

Cargo for Taing-Tao, Hankow & Tientsin acceptable on through bills of lading.

For full particulars please apply to the above.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

US BUSINESS EMERGES FROM POST-ELECTION PESSIMISM

New York, November 14.

Business and industry are showing signs of a fast recovery from the national election jitters. Evidence this week indicated pessimism was carried to extremes following re-election of President Truman and the return to power of a Democratic Congress.

The stock market took one bad spill this week then made a stand. A tiny amount of the more than US$6,000,000,000 lost since the election was recovered and Wall Street brokers said bargain hunters were back on the buying side.

Industrial production ranked among the year's best. Steel mill tonnage was the highest in history. Electric power output reached new high production for the fifth week, as did crude oil.

Drop In Cars

There was a small drop in automobile production but it was due to scattered small labour disturbances and scarcity of needed materials.

Soft coal output fell below the previous week but it was still a good tonnage. Building construction work showed no let up from the terrific pace at which new homes and factories have been turned out all the year.

Economists said they could see nothing in the election to change the picture providing good business sense and good political sense prevailed where there were points of difference.

The calmer view of the economic prospects under the new set of conditions was taken by a large number of nationally known organisations. They used newspapers, radio, special bulletins and other means of communications to get over their view of the situation.—Associated Press.

NEW HOPE FOR MARITIME STRIKE BREAK

San Francisco, November 14.

Hope of settling the 73 day old Pacific coast maritime strike within the next 10 days developed on Saturday as major North Atlantic ports were closed by a longshore walkout.

An agreement in principle on a major issue of the Pacific coast tieup was reached by longshoremen and employees. A joint statement said they had agreed to continue the hiring hall system. The hiring hall is operated by the CIO longshoremen and warehousemen's union.

There was a general belief the Pacific coast strike was headed toward a settlement—possibly between November 20 and 25.

Two potential threats of delay were settlement of jurisdictional points demanded by the AFL sailors union and the question of whether the AFL or CIO should represent radio operators. On the North Atlantic coast railroads extended their embargo on export freight to all major ports. Originally it was applied only to New York and Boston.

A survey showed 202 vessels idle in New York of which 52 were tied up due to the strike, 98 tied up in Baltimore, 32 in Philadelphia, 8 at Boston and 3 at Hampton Roads. — Associated Press.

Better Tone In US Wool

Boston, November 14.

A better tone has been developing in the wool market and was reflected during the week in some selling of fine American wool at about the June peak.

Government offerings of 1945 and earlier wools at very attractive prices had a bearish psychological effect for a time, the Commercial Bulletin says. These offerings were chiefly medium grades.

The Bulletin said Government-held wools were disappearing and thus having less effect on the market which was "consequently returning to firmer prices for private holdings." The Bulletin also says: "Woollen business was moving along in a healthy way, with continuing favourable reports from the goods market. A firm tone was manifest. Dealers were still buying, alone with mills.

"Both domestic and foreign scoured wools continued to find demand, Business was on the fine side, 58 and up for the most part.—Associated Press.

URANIUM IN RAND MINE

Johannesburg, November 13.

Uranium has been discovered at the Blyvooruitz gold mine, the company's chairman told the annual meeting yesterday.

He reminded the meeting that legislation was passed last session, vesting the sold right to uranium in the Government.—Reuter.

Steel Products May Cost More

Pittsburgh, November 14.

American steel profits are higher, production is higher and soon prices may be higher. If they are, every steel product from egg beaters to automobiles will cost more. The steel companies say that while they have just reported big, fat incomes, their costs are still mounting so much they may have to increase prices again.

United States Steel Corporation, the world's largest producer employing some 300,000 persons, said the "continually rising cost of equipment, supplies, labour, transportation and other essentials has increased costs of planned replacements and additions to its facilities by US$140,000,000."

US Steel set a peace time record in the first nine months of this year by shipping more than 15,000,000 net tons of steel. Bethelehem, the second largest producer, set a quarterly record by producing 3,440 ingot tons. The 1948 production of all mills is expected to approach 88,000,000 tons, for a peacetime record.—Associated Press.

Truman's Living Out.

Washington, November 13.

President Truman and his family will live across the street from the White House for a year or more while the 150 - year - old Presidential home is being repaired.

White House officials said today that the Truman's would move into Blair House—the official residence usually reserved for foreign guests of the Government—when they return from their Key West, Florida, holiday on about November 21.

The repairs to the White House are expected to cost about $1,000,000.—Reuter.

VYSHINSKY REFERS TO GLASS HOUSES

Paris, November 13.

The Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky told the United Nations today of "a London mob of 30, or 40 yelling, snarling impudently and screaming insults at the Soviet Embassy in London."

"The alleged guardians of diplomatic rights — the Bobbies stood by, let the crowd in the gates and took no single measure to prevent this insult to the Soviet flag and to the Soviet Embassy," Mr. Vyshinsky declared.

He was replying in the Political Committee to yesterday's allegations by Mr. Hector McNeil (Britain), that diplomats in the Soviet Union were not allowed freedom of movement and that diplomatic rights were not respected.

"It is easy for you to say there is freedom of movement for diplomats in your country, but if one leaves one's Embassy one will be whistled at, screamed at," Mr. Vyshinsky said. "This is the respect and protection that you give to diplomatic rights. People in glass houses should not throw stones."—Reuter.

Fog Clogs Airlift

Frankfurt, November 13.

A fog has all but choked operations at two American airlift bases supplying Berlin and forced American planes to transfer operations to British bases.

Up to 5 p.m. only 35 transport planes manned by volunteer crews had taken off from Rhinemain and Wiesbaden airfields. — United Press.

LONDON MONEY MARKET

London, November 13.

Difficult conditions existed in London's money market during the earlier part of the week. The absence of Treasury bill maturities together with some outside withdrawals led to keen search of funds.

Despite some assistance when banks purchased bills, official help was occasionally on a large scale necessary before the books could be balanced.

The latter part of the week brought a return to easy conditions, with funds adequate for all needs. One of the large institutions returned to the market after a period of quiet and there was better supply of outside accommodation.

Trading in discounts was moderate with some dealings in December and January dates.

The Bank of England return revealed a fairly large reduction in the special account. The account now stands just above £7,000,000. Bankers' balances with an increase of nearly £8,000,000 reflected improved conditions in the money market.

Applications for £170,000,000 Treasury bills totalled £272,855,000, of which £170,000,000 was alloted at an average rate of 10 shillings and 1.97 pence per cent. —Reuter.

Argentine Food For Germany

Hamburg, November 13.

Mr. Hector F. Russo, Argentine Envoy to Sweden, halted a motor tour of Germany today to distribute to hungry children 5,000 food parcels sent by the Argentine people.

Mr. Russo conferred at the City Hall with Deputy Mayor Christian Koch and then told the United Press: "The parcels are presents of the Argentine people who responded to the call of President Peron and his wife to feed the hungry in Europe with a great Christian enthusiasm.

"More than half a million of these 11-pound gift parcels have been sent to Germany alone so far, and we hope to continue our little bit of help until the people of Europe can stand on their own feet again.

"This mission makes me as happy as some of the children will be when they receive these parcels."—United Press.

SHANGHAI EXCHANGE MAY REOPEN SOON

Shanghai, November 14.

The Shanghai Stock Exchange and shares markets, which had been closed since August 19 when the Gold Yuan was introduced, may soon be allowed to reopen to absorb idle capital, according to Chinese reports.

Detailed measures governing the reopening of the markets are being worked out by the Ministries of Finance and Industry and Commerce in Nanking, the reports added.—Reuter.

Emigration To Israel Solves DP Problem

Washington, November 13.

The United States Adviser on Jewish Affairs in Germany and Austria said today that the mass aspect of the Jewish displaced persons problem in Europe should end by next autumn through emigration to Israel.

The advisor, Dr. William Haber, a former economics professor at the University of Michigan, has made an interim report to the Army Department, following a recent trip to Palestine.

He added in his report, which was released tonight: "It is my impression that all the Jewish displaced persons who want to settle in Israel will have the opportunity to so by September 1949."

4,000 Monthly

He said Israel-bound immigrants had been leaving the United States zones at the rate of 4,000 a month, and that since last January the Jewish DP population decrease in Germany had been from 130,000 to 103,000 and in Austria from 22,000 to 17,000.

Haber said the creation of the State of Israel had had "the greatest impact" on the Jewish displaced persons problem. He estimated that between the end of the war and the foundation of Israel 40,000 Jewish displaced persons passed through the United States zones trying to reach Palestine.

Commenting on this, he said: "The formation of the State of Israel, its immediate de facto recognition by the United States and the early success of the Israel forces had a tremendous effect upon the morale of the Jewish displaced persons."—Reuter.

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3 days after the strike	s.s. "CHINA BEAR"	21 days later
11 days after the strike	s.s. "JOPLIN VICTORY"	21 days later

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"STAG HOUND"	Nov. 30

Sailings to Manila

"PIONEER BAY"	Nov. 18
"STAG HOUND"	Dec. 1

Sailings to New York, Boston, Philadelphia Baltimore & Other Atlantic Ports via Panama Canal

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"PIONEER TIDE"	In port		Sails Nov. 15
"PIONEER BAY"	Due Dec.	6	Sails Dec. 7
"STAGHOUND"	Due Dec.	17	Sails Dec. 18

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S.S. "BENVRACKIE"	U.K.	End Dec.
S.S. "BENLOMOND"	U.K.	Mid Jan.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING
*S.S. "BENARTY"	Aden, Port Said, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	Mid Dec.
S.S. "BENNEVIS"		End Dec.
S.S. "BENVRACKIE"		Mid Jan.
S.S. "BENLOMOND"		End Jan.

* Calls at Genoa.

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M.S. "ROSEVILLE" ..... Due ..... 24th Dec.

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S.S. "MANDO"	Europe via Saigon	on/or about 23rd Nov.
S.S. "St. MICHEL"	Saigon via Haiphong	on/or about 26th Nov.
S.S. "CHAMPOLLION"	Europe via Saigon	Mid. Dec.
S.S. "GRONLAND"	Europe via Singapore	on/or about 20th Dec.

SAILING TO

S.S. "St. MICHEL"	Saigon via Haiphong	on/or about 22nd Nov.
S.S. "CHAMPOLLION"	Shanghai	Mid. Dec.
S.S. "GRONLAND"	Marseilles via Saigon	on/or about 21st Dec.
S.S. "CHAMPOLLION"	Marseilles via Saigon	End Dec.

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Agents: CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"TSINAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 17th Nov.
"HANYANG"	Swatow	3 p.m. 18th Nov.
"NANCHANG"	Shanghai, Inchon & Pusan	4 p.m. 18th Nov.
"TUKIEN"	Bangkok, Singapore, Macassar, Sourabaya & Batavia	4 p.m. 18th Nov.
"SINKIANG"	Amoy, Foochow & Shanghai	10 a.m 19th Nov. *
"SHENGKING"	Shanghai	4 p.m. 19th Nov. *
"NEWCHWANG"	Singapore	26th Nov.
"TOYANG"	Yokohama & Kobe	27th Nov.
"HUNAN"	Inchon, Tientsin, Inchon & Pusan	28th Nov. *
"SINKIANG"	Singapore, Palembang, Sibu & Miri	2nd Dec.

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"TSINAN"	Swatow	10 a.m. 15th Nov.
"SINKIANG"	Java & Singapore	p.m. 16th
"PAKHOI"	Japan	16th Nov.
"NANCHANG"	Singapore	16th Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Shanghai & Keelung	7 a.m. 17th Nov.
"FUKIEN"	Kobe	7 a.m. 17th Nov.
"HANYANG"	Swatow	10 a.m. 17th Nov.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin, Inchon & Pusan	24th Nov.

RIVER SERVICE

"FATSHAN" ..... Sails for Canton 7 a.m. 16th Nov. Arrives from Canton 9 a.m. 17th Nov.

"WUSUEH" Sails for Macao 2.30 p.m. daily except Sundays. Arrives from Macao 6.30 a.m. on Tuesdays, to Saturdays & 5.45 p.m. on Sundays.

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

U.K. SERVICE

Arrivals from

"EURYPYLUS"	U.K. via Straits	In port
"GLENOGLE"	—— " ——	17th Nov.
"ASTYANAX"	—— " ——	18th Nov.
"SARPEDON"	—— " ——	26th Nov.
"EURYMEDON"	—— " ——	29th Nov.

Sailings to

"SARPEDON" Liverpool & Glasgow via Port Said Mid Dec.

NEW YORK SERVICE

Arrivals from

"AGAMEMNON"	U.S.A. via Manila & Shanghai	27th Nov.
"RHEXENOR"	—— " ——	21st Dec.

Sailings to

"AGAMEMNON" ..... U.S.A. Atlantic and Gulf Ports via Straits and Suez 10th Dec.

Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

Sailings to

"SHANSI"	Sandakan, Sydney, Melbourne & Brisbane	4th week Nov.
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Brisbane	4th week Nov.

Arrivals from

"SHANSI"	Australia & Manila	20th Nov.
"CHANGTE"	Japan	4th week Nov.
"SOOCHOW"	Australia & Manila	about 21st Dec.
"PRODUCE"	Australia	about 21st Dec.

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Arrivals

TODAY

CNAC ex-Shanghai: 10.25 a.m.; ex-Shanghai via Foochow, Taipeh: 3.10 p.m.; ex-Amoy via Swatow: 12.30 p.m., 6.05 p.m.; ex-Canton: 9.26 a.m., 11.50 a.m., 3.20 p.m., 5.45 p.m.

H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m., 11.40 a.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m.

PAN-AMERICAN ex-Bangkok: 3.45 p.m.

BOAC ex-Tokyo, Iwakuni: 2.30 p.m.; ex-Singapore: 4.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

CNAC ex-Shanghai: 10.45 a.m.; ex-Rangoon via Kunming: 4.26 p.m.; ex-Shanghai via Amoy, Swatow, Canton: 8.26 p.m.; ex-Amoy via Swatow: 12.30 p.m., 6.05 p.m.; ex-Canton: 9.25 a.m., 11.50 a.m., 3.20 p.m., 5.45 p.m.

CATC ex-Taipeh via Amoy, Swatow: 6.20 p.m.; ex-Kunming via Liuchow, Canton: 6.30 p.m.

CPA ex-Manila: 1 p.m.

H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m., 11.40 a.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m.

PAN-AMERICAN ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manila: 2 p.m.

PAL ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Guam, Manila: 10 a.m.

BOAC ex-Southampton, Bangkok: 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

CNAC ex-Shanghai: 10.45 a.m.; ex-Yulin via Holhow, Canton: 6 p.m.; ex-Amoy via Swatow: 12.30 p.m., 6.05 p.m.; ex-Canton: 9.26 a.m., 11.50 a.m., 3.20 p.m., 5.45 p.m.

CPA ex-Singapore, Bangkok: 3 p.m.

H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m., 11.40 a.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m.

PAN-AMERICAN ex-New York via London, Istanbul, Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok: 3.45 p.m.

BOAC ex-Singapore, Bangkok: 3a p.m.

Departures

TODAY

CNAC for Shanghai: 11.45 a.m.; Amoy via Swatow: 7 a.m., 12.10 p.m.; Canton: 7.20 a.m., 9.45 a.m., 1.15 p.m., 2.40 p.m.

CATC for Shanghai via Canton, Amoy: 8 a.m.; Amoy: 7 a.m.

CPA for Singapore via Bangkok: 7 a.m.; Manila: 2.30 p.m.

H.K. AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.

PAN-AMERICAN for San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Midway, Wake, Honolulu: 4.45 p.m.

BOAC for Singapore: 8 a.m.

AIR FRANCE for Haiphong, Hanoi: 8 a.m.

TOMORROW

CNAC for Shanghai: 11.45 a.m.; 5.25 p.m.; for Shanghai via Taipeh, Foochow: 8 a.m.; Amoy via Canton: 7 a.m., 12.10 p.m.; Canton: 7.20 a.m., 9.45 a.m., 1.15 p.m., 3.40 p.m.

CATC for Taipeh via Swatow, Amoy: 8 a.m.; Kunming: 7 a.m.; Shanghai: 10 a.m.

H.K. AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.

PAN-AMERICAN for Bangkok: 3 p.m.

BOAC for Bangkok, Southampton: 7.45 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

CNAC for Shanghai: 10 a.m., 11.45 a.m.; for Yulin via Canton, Holhow: 8 a.m.; Amoy via Swatow: 7 a.m., 12.10 p.m.; Canton: 7.20 a.m., 9.45 a.m., 1.15 p.m., 3.40 p.m.

CATC for Shanghai via Canton, Swatow, Amoy: 8 a.m.; Canton: 3.15 p.m.

H.K. AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.; for Shanghai: 10 a.m.; for Manila: 11 a.m.

PAN-AMERICAN for San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Midway, Honolulu: 4.45 p.m.

PAL for San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Honolulu: 1 p.m.

POST OFFICE

MAIL NOTICE

OUTWARD AIR MAIL TO UNITED KINGDOM DELAYED

The Outward Air Mail to United Kingdom, scheduled to close at 10 a.m. on Sunday, November 14, will now close on Monday, November 15 at C.P.O. Kowloon 4.30 p.m. and G.P.O. Hong Kong at 5 p.m. (Registered mail half an hour earlier).

Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m. Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office, half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Closing Times by Air

Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 9 a.m., Noon, 2 p.m.; (G.P.O.) 8.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 1.30 p.m.

Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 8.30 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m.

Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.

Airmail for Manila, (Reg.) 11 a.m., (Ord.) 11.30 a.m.

Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao and Peiping; Airmail for Kunming and Liuchow; Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Taipeh and Foochow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrein, Cairo, Alexandria (Nairobi, Johannesburg and Marseilles via Alexandria), Rome and London. Kowloon C.P.O., (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.) 4.30 p.m.; G.P.O., (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea

Bangkok, 10 a.m.

Saigon, 1 p.m.

Formosa via Keelung, 2 p.m.

U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco, (Par. and Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m.

Manila, Aden and Marseilles, 3 p.m.

Haiphong, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Closing Times by Air

Airmail for Manila, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Canada, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Honolulu and U.S.A., (Kowloon C.P.O.) 4.30 p.m., (G.P.O.) 5 p.m.

Ordinary Airmail (printed matter, sam-

(Continued at foot of next Col.)

Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY

FREDRICK LYKES (A.P.L.), American, ex-Gulf Ports ..... K. Whf.

HOLLAND (De La Rama) ex-Europe... Hoit's Whf.

LOK SANG (Jardine), British, ex-Yokohama and Kobe 14

SAN ERNESTO (J. Manners) .. Y.M.T.

TODAY

GLENOGLE (B. & S.) ex-United Kingdom

TSINAN (B. & S.) ex-Swatow.

TOMORROW

BALUCHIRTAN (Jardine) ex-Australia.

HIN SANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.

NANCHANG (B. & S.) ex-Singapore.

PAK HOI (B. & S.) ex-Japan.

SIN KIANG (B. & S.) ex-Java and Singapore.

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY

CITY OF ALMA (Wallem) for Shanghai.

HAI YANG (Douglas) for Swatow.

HAN YANG (B. & S.) for Swatow.

IVARAN (Wallem) for Atlantic Coast

NEW SHANGHAI (Tai Shun Co.) for Bangkok.

TJISADANE (R.I.L.) for Amoy.

TODAY

CHOY SANG (Jardine) for Singapore.

HALLAND (Gilman) for Europe.

PIONEER TIDE (U.S.L.) for New York.

YEN KAI (C.M.S.N.) for Saigon.

TOMORROW

BOISSEVAIN (R.I.L.) for South Africa.

FERNCAPE (Thoresen) for Manila.

FREDRICK LYKES (A.P.L.) for Gulf Ports.

Vessels In Port

ANAKAN (Grimble) ..... K. Dk.

BOISSEVAIN (R.I.L.) A7

BONTEKOE (R.I.O.) ..... Talkoo Dk.

BRUHWOOD (Mac. Mac.) .... K. Dk.

CHING MEN (King Tai Hong) .... S.C.

DAVIKEN (B. & S.) ..... Talkoo Dk.

EASTERN VENTURE (HK Eastern) Tmt.

FREDRICK LYKES (A.P.L.) .. K. Whf.

FUKWANG (A.P.C.) ..... Port Office.

HAI TAN (Douglas) ..... K. Dk.

HALEAKALA (De La Rama). T.K. Dk

HOLLAND (De La Rama) .. Holt's Whf.

HONG SHAN (Mollers) ..... Y Jny

HUNG HAO (H.D. Co.) ..... K. Dk.

INCHCRAG (Williamson) ..... K. Dk.

KUEI MEN (King Tai Hong) .... S.C.

KUT SANG (Jardine) ..... K. Dk.

KWEIYANG (B. & S.) .... Talkoo Dk.

LOK SANG (Jardine) E4

LOUIS MOLLER (Mollers) .... K. Dk.

MASBATE (S China) ..... L.C.K.

MAUSANG (Jardine) ..... K. Dk

NEWCHANG (B. & S.) .... Talkoo Dk.

NGO WEI (C.M.S.N.) ..... S.S. Po

NOWROOZ (C. Trading) .... K. Whf.

POLTAVA (Wallem) ..... K.H.

PROSPER (K. Larsen) ..... K. Dk.

SAN ERNESTO (J. Manners) .. Y.M.T.

SEKSTAN (Wallem) ..... T.D.

STANVAC (S.V.O.C.) ..... L.C.K.

STORE NORDISKE (Easter Ext.) H.H.

TAIKINSHAN (Shun Cheong) .. Yau

TAICHUNGSHAN (Sun Cheung) .. T. Dk.

WAH CHUNG (Jebsen) ..... Ymt.

WHANGPU (B. & S.) ..... S.C.

WUCHANG (B. & S.) ..... S.C.

YEN KAI (C.M.S.N.) ..... Ymt.

VESSELS DUE FROM

AFRICA

	Nov.
TEGELBERG (R.I.L.) ex-S. Africa..	30
TJIKAMPEK (R.I.L.) ex-S. Africa..	22

AMERICA

ATLANTIC COAST

	Nov.
AGAMEMON (B. & S.) ex-N.Y. ..	27
CHINESE PRINCE (Jardine) ex-New York	28
GERTRUDE MAERSK (Jebsen) ex-New York	15
GRANVILLE (Thoresen) ex-Atlantic Coast	20
LAURA MAERSK (Jebsen) ex-New York	19
MARQUETTE VICTORY (Gilman) ex-Atlantic Coast	26
PIONEER BAY (U.S.A.) ex-New York	17.
QUEENS VICTORY, (Gilman) ex-New York	21
STAGHOUND (U.S.L.) ex-New York	30
TALISMAN (Dodwell) ex-Atlantic Coast	28
	Dec.
TERNCAPE (Thoresen) ex-Atlantic Coast	7
FERNHILL (Thoresen) ex-Atlantic Coast	10
PIONEER BAY (U.S.L.) ex-New York	4
RHEXENOR (B. & S.) ex-U.S.A. ..	21
STAGHOUND (U.S.L.) ex-New York	17
	Jan.
FERNGULF (Thoresen) ex-Atlantic Coast	2
STEEL MAKER (Gilman) ex-Atlantic	20

PACIFIC COAST

	Dec.
ALMERIA LYKES (A.P.L.) ex-Galveston	12
CASTLEVILLE (Bank Line) ex-Pacific Coast	8
NICOBAR (E.A.C.) ex-Pacific Coast, Dec.	
ROSEVILLE (Bank) ex-Pacific Coast	24
TAHSIS (E.A.C.) ex-Pacific Coast 1st half	

AUSTRALIA

	Nov.
BALUCHISTAN (Jardine) ex-Australia	16
SHANSI (B. & S.) ex-Australia	20
	Dec.
NELLORE (E. & E.) ex-Australia,	Early
PRODUCE (B. & S.) ex-Australia ..	21
SOOCHOW (B. & S.) ex-Australia..	21

CHINA

	Nov.
HANYANG (B. & S.) ex-Swatow ..	17
HUNAN (B. & S.) ex-Inchon	24
MARIEKERK (R.I.L.) ex-Shanghai and Japan	19
SHENGKING (B. & S.) ex-Shanghai	17
TSINAN (B. & S.) ex-Swatow	15
WINGSANG (Jardine) ex-Shanghai..	29
	Dec.
FREDERICK LYKES (A.P.L.) ex-Shanghai	Early
TASMAN (R.I.L.) ex-Amoy	7

EUROPE

	Nov.
ASTYANAX (B. & S.) ex-U.K. ...	21
BENARES (Gilman) ex-Europe	30
BENNEVIS (Loxley) ex-U.K.	Late
BRYNJE (Gilman) ex-Gothenburg, Sweden	20
CARTHAGE (P. & O.) ex-U.K.	22.
EURYMEDON (B. & S.) ex-U.K. ..	22
GLENOGLE (B. & S.) ex-U.K.	15
GLENARTNEY (Jardine) ex-U.K. ..	25
KOREA (E.A.C.) ex-U.K.	End
MANDO (M.M.) ex-Europe	Mid
SARPEDON (B. & S.) ex-U.K.	26
SOUDAN (P. & O.) ex-U.K. and Straits	21
	Dec.
BENARTY (Loxley) ex-U.K.	Early
BENVRACKIE (Loxley) ex-U.K. ..	End
CHAMPOLLION (M.M.) ex-Europe..	Mid
GLENROY (Jardine) ex-Europe	4
GLENERCHY (Jardine) ex-U.K. ...	22
GRONLAND (M.M.) ex-Europe	20
MEERKERK (R.I.L.) ex-Europe ..,	End
MOLENKERK (R.I.L.) ex-U.K.	6
MORELIA (E.A.) ex U.K.	Mid
TREVANION (P. & O.) ex-Europe ..	29
VIVITA (Thoresen) ex-U.K.	Beg. Jan.
BENNEVIS (Loxley) ex-U.K.	Mid
CANTON (P. & O.) ex-London	17
GLENEARN (Jardine) ex-U.K.	11.
SURAT (P. & O.) ex-London via Straits	3
	Feb.
GLENGARRY (Jardine) ex-U.K. ..	20

INDIA

	Nov.
CARTHAGE (P. & O.) ex-Bombay..	22
WOSANG (Jardine) ex-India	30
	Dec.
SANGOLA (B.I.) ex-Calcutta	10
	Jan.
CANTON (P. & O.) ex-Bombay	17
SHIRALA (B.I.) ex-Calcutta	17

JAPAN

	Nov.
CHANGTE (B. & S.) ex-Japan 4th week	
FUKIEN (B. & S.) ex-Kobe	17.
PAKHOI (B. & S.) ex-Japan	16
TRESILLIAN (P. & O.) ex-Japan..	27.
	Dec.
EASTERN (E. & A.) ex-Japan	6
FREDERICK LYKES (A.P.L.) ex-Japan	Early

SOUTH-EAST PORTS

	Nov.
EASTERN SAGA (Jardine) ex-Straits	24
HANGSANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan	17
HINSANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan ..	16
NANCHANG (B. & S.) ex-Singapore	16
SINKIANG (B. & S.) ex-Java and Singapore	16
ST. MICHAEL (M.M.) ex-Saigon ..	20
TASMAN (R.I.L.) ex-Straits	21
TJIBADAK (R.I.L.) ex-Java Ports..	20
VAN RIEMSDYK (R.I.L.) ex-Straits	27
WOSANG (Jardine) ex-Straits	20
	Dec.
RUYS (R.I.L.) ex-S. Africa	28
SANGOLA (B.I.) ex-Straits	10
TJITJALENGKA (R.I.L.) ex-Java Ports	10
	Jan.
CANTON (P. & O.) ex-Straits	17

SOUTH AMERICA

	Nov.
TEGELBERG (R.I.L.) ex-S. America	30

SAILINGS TO

AFRICA

Nov.
16 BOISSEVAIN (R.I.L.) for S. Africa via Manila.

Dec.
11 TJIKAMPEK (R.I.L.) for S. Africa.

Jan.
14 TEGELBERG (R.I.L.) for S. Africa and S. America.

AMERICA

ATLANTIC COAST

Nov.
15 PIONEER TIDE (U.S.L.) for New York.
Mid. DONA ANICETA (Rama) for Atlantic Coast.
16 FREDERICK LYKES (A.P.L.) for Gulf Ports.
18 DONA AURORA (Rama) for Atlantic Coast.
25 DONA AURORA (Rama) for Atlantic Coast.
Late. BRYNJE (Rama) for Atlantic Coast.
Late. CHINESE PRINCE (Jardine) for New York.

Dec.
7 ANDREW JACKSON (Wallem) for New York.
7 PIONEER BAY (U.S.L.) for New York.
8 FERNCAPE (Thoresen) for Atlantic Coast.
9 LAURA MAERSK (Jebsen) for New York.
10 AGAMEMNON (B. & S.) for Atlantic Ports.
18 STAGHOUND (U.S.L.) for New York
20 BORGHOLT (Wallem) for Atlantic Coast.
28 SANTA CLARA VICTORY (Gilman) for Atlantic Coast.

Jan.
3 FERNGULF (Thoresen) for Atlantic Coast.
8 FAIRLAND (Wallem) for New York.

PACIFIC COAST

Nov.
17 TITANIA (Dodwell) for Pacific Coast.
22 VILJA (Wallem) for Pacific Coast.
27 PARAMATTA (Wallem) for Pacific Coast.

Dec.
10 VINGNES (Wallem) for Pacific Coast
18 CASTLEVILLE (Bank) for Vancouver.
18 TALISMAN (Dodwell) for Pacific Coast.

AUSTRALIA

Nov.
4th wk. SHANSI (B. & S.) for Sydney, Melbourne.
4th wk. CHANGTE (B. & S.) for Australian ports.

Dec.
8 EASTERN (E. & A.) for Australia.

CHINA

Nov.
17 TSINAN (B. & S.) for Shanghai.
18 HANYANG (B. & S.) for Swatow.
18 NANCHANG (B. & S.) for Inchon.
19 SINKIANG (B. & S.) for Amoy and Foochow.
19 SHENGKING (B. & S.) for Shanghai.
20 WINGSANG (Jardine) for Shanghai.
21 TARMAN (R.I.L.) for Amoy and Swatow.
24 SOUDAN (P. & O.) for Shanghai.
27 EASTERN SAGA (Jardine) for S'hai.
28 HUNAN (B. & S.) for Inchon.

Dec.
1 WINGSANG (Jardine) for Shanghai.
13 SANGOLA (B.I.) for Shanghai.
Mid. CHAMPOLLION (M.M.) for S'hai.

Jan.
6 SURAT (P. & O.) for Shanghai.
20 SHIRALA (B.I.) for Amoy and S'hai.

EUROPE

Nov.
15 HALLAND (Gilman) for Europe.
Mid. GLENGYLE (Jardine) for U.K.
Mid. MARIEKERK (R.I.L.) for U.K.
Mid. SARPEDON (B. & S.) for U.K.
Mid. KOREA (E.A. Co.) for U.K.
Mid. MOLENKIRK (R.I.L.) for U.K.
3rd wk. GRONLAND (M.M.) for Marseilles.
18 CHAMPOLLION (M.M.) for Marseilles.
21 GRONLAND (M.M.) for Marseilles.
End. BENNEVIS (Loxley) for U.K.
End. CHAMPOLLION (M.M.) for Marseilles.
End. SOUDAN (P. & O.) for London.

Jan.
Mid. BENVRACKIE (Loxley) for U.K.
Mid. MEERKERK (R.I.L.) for Europe.
Mid. SURAT (P. & O.) for London.
End. BENLOMOND (Loxley) for U.K.
21 CANTON (P. & O.) for London.

INDIA

Nov.
20 KUTSANG (Jardine) for Calcutta.
26 CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for Bombay.

JAPAN

Nov.
2nd wk. CHANGTE (B. & S.) for Yokohama and Kobe.
24 SOUDAN (P. & O.) for Japan.
18 BALUCHISTAN (Jardine) for Kobe.
27 FOYANG (B. & S.) for Yokohama and Kobe.

Dec.
12 SANGOLA (B.I.) for Japan.
17 TREVANION (P. & O.) for Japan.

Jan.
6 SURAT (P. & O.) for Japan.
7 SHIRALA (B.I.) for Japan.

SOUTH-EAST PORTS

Nov.
15 YEN KAI (C.M.S.N.) for Saigon.
15 CHOYSANG (Jardine) for Straits.
Mid. GLENGYLE (Jardine) for Straits.
Mid. MARIEKERK (R.I.L.) for Manila and Straits.
16 FERNCAPE (Thoresen) for Manila.
HAI TAI (C.M.S.N.) for Haiphong.
17 MAUSANG (Jardine) to Sandakan.
18 FUKIEN (B. & S.) for Bangkok and Singapore.
18 PIONEER BAY (U.S.L.) for Manila.
18 TRSILLIAN (Mac. Mac.) for Straits.
20 TRESILLIAN (Mac. Mac.) for Straits.
21 CASTLEVILLE (Bank) for S'pore.
21 MARIEKERK (R.I.L.) for Manila and Straits.
22 ST. MICHAEL (M.M.) for Saigon.
26 CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for Straits.
26 NEWCHANG (B. & S.) for Singapore
26 TALISMAN (Dodwell) for Manila.
26 TJISADANE (R.I.L.) for Java Ports.
27 KUTSANG (Jardine) for Straits and Calcutta
30 TALISMAN (Dodwell) for Manila.
4th wk. SHANSI (B. & S.) for Sandakan.

Dec.
Early. GLENOGLE (Jardine) for Straits.
1 STAGHOUND (U.S.L.) for Manila.
2 SINKIANG (B. & S.) for Singapore.
7 VAN RIEMSDYK (R.I.L.) for Straits.
8 EASTERN (E. & A.) for Manila.
9 TASMAN (R.I.L.) for Java Ports
Mid. MOLENKIRK (R.I.L.) for Straits.
Mid. SOUDAN (P. & O.) for Straits.
23 TJITJALENGKA (R.I.L.) for Java Ports.

Jan.
Mid. SURAT (P. & O.) for Straits and Colombo.
21 CANTON (P. & O.) for Straits.
End. MEERKERK (R.I.L.) for Manila and Straits.

Feb.
3 TJIBADAK (R.I.L.) for Java Ports.

SOUTH AMERICA

Nov.
16 BOISSEVAIN (R.I.L.) for S. America
Dec.
10 TJIKAMPEK (R.I.L.) for S. America.
Jan.
10 TEGELBERG (R.I.L.) for S. America.
5 HAIYANG (Douglas) for Swatow.

Hong Kong Shipping Agents

American Freedom Lines ..	28172-6
Bank Line (China) Ltd. ..	27722
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Cheong Ming Hong	23921
China Merchants S.N. Co. ..	31638
De La Rama S.S. Co.	23676
Dodwell & Co., Ltd.	28021
Douglas Steamship Co.	31831
East Asiatic Co. Ltd.	34111-3
Gilman & Co., Ltd.	31116
Gourdie & Co. (H.K.) Ltd.	31841
Ho Hong S.S. Co.	24127
H.K. Eastern Shipping Co.	22349
Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.	30311
Jebsen & Co.	28461-5
Jebsahun Shipping Co.	25986
Lorley & Co. (China) Ltd...	24168
Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.	27781-4
Messageries Maritimes	26631
Mollers' (Hong Kong) Ltd..	31166
Pattison & Co.	25846
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Wallem & Co.	34171-9

WESTERN CANADA STEAMSHIP Co. Ltd.

S.S. "LAKE CHILCO"

LOADS FOR

VANCOUVER and TACOMA

NOVEMBER 17

Agents:

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JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

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PASSAGE DEPARTMENT 6/8 CHATER RD. TEL. 30311

General Managers,

INDO-CHINA S. N. CO., LTD.

SAILINGS

S.S. "CHOYSANG"	to Straits, Rangoon, Chittagong & Calcutta	4 p.m. 15th Nov.
S.S. "MAUSANG"	to Sandakan	17th Nov.
S.S. "WINGSANG"	to Keelung & Shanghai	20th Nov.
M.V. "EASTERN SAGA"	to Shanghai & Japan Ports	27th Nov.
S.S. "KUTSANG"	to Straits & Calcutta	27th Nov.
S.S. "WINGSANG"	to Keelung & Shanghai	1st Dec.

ARRIVALS

S.S. "LOKSANG"	from Yokohama, Kobe & Nagoya	16th Nov.
S.S. "HINSANG"	from Sandakan	16th Nov.
S.S. "HANGSANG"	from Sandakan	17th Nov.
S.S. "WINGSANG"	from Shanghai & Keelung	18th Nov.
M.V. "EASTERN SAGA"	from Calcutta & Straits	24th Nov.
S.S. "WINGSANG"	from Shanghai & Keelung	29thNov.
S.S. "WOSANG"	from Calcutta & Straits	30th Nov.

Cargo accepted on Through Bills of Lading for MADRAS via Singapore and for KUDAT, JESSELTON, LABUAN, TAWAU LADHAD-DATU and SEMPORNA via Sandakan.

General Managers:

AUSTRALIA CHINA LINE LTD.

S.S. "BALUCHISTAN" Due Hong Kong 16th November from Australian Ports via Manila. Sails 18th Nov. for Nagoya.

S.S. "BALUCHISTAN" ..... Loads end November for Manila, Rabaul, Lae and Australian Ports.

Through Bills of Lading available for New Zealand and Fiji Island Ports.

Agents: GLEN LINE LTD.

SAILINGS TO U.K.

M.V. "GLENGYLE"	Loads about 13th November for Straits, Aden, Port Said, Tangier London & Continental Ports.
M.V. "GLENOGLE"	Loads early December for Straits, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, London & Continental Ports.
M.V. "GLENARTNEY"	Loads about 15th December for Straits, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, London & Continental Ports.

ARRIVALS

M.V. "GLENARTNEY"	Loaded Antwerp and London. Sailed 16th October for Port Said, Straits, Hong Kong, Takao, Kobe & Yokohama. Due about 25th November.
M.V. "GLENROY"	Loaded Middlesbrough & London. Sailed 30th October for Port Said, Straits Hong Kong & Shanghai. Due about 6th December.
M.V. "GLENORCHY"	Loads Middlesbrough & London. Sails about 14th November for Port Said, Straits, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Due about 22nd December.
M.V. "GLENEARN"	Loads Hamburg, Middlesbrough, Antwerp and London. Sails about 4th December for Port Said, Straits, Hong Kong, Takao, Kobe and Yokohama. Due Hong Kong about 11th Jan.
M.V. "BRECONSHIRE"	Loads Bremen, Hamburg, Middlesbrough and London. Sails about 23rd December for Port Said, Straits, Hong Kong and Shanghai. Due Hong Kong about 30th January.
M.V. "GLENGARRY"	Loads Antwerp and London. Sails about 13th January for Port Said, Straits, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Due Hong Kong about 20th February.

Subject to alteration without notice.

All intending Passengers are requested to register their names as far as possible in advance of the time at which they wish to leave.

Agents:

PRINCE LINE LTD.

PACIFIC TRANSPORT LINES INC.

WESTERN CANADA STEAMSHIP Co., Ltd.

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SAILINGS TO ATLANTIC COAST

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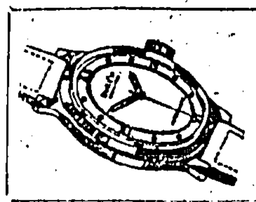
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CHINA MAIL

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SAINTS SUCCUMB TO KIT CHEE IN UPSET

St. Joseph's met with their second defeat of the season yesterday when, in their First Division game against Kit Chee at Happy Valley, they were beaten by two goals to one.

The defeat of the Saints was the biggest surprise of the afternoon, as it was generally conceded that although they were below strength, they would have no difficulty in accounting for lowly placed Kit Chee.

At Caroline Hill, before a fairly large sized crowd, South China "A" continued in winning vein when they beat Eastern by three goals to one.

In the Second Division, Taikoo put up a very spirited display against Army HK and had they shown a little more steadiness in front of goal, they might well have shared the points.

Royal Navy had an easy passage in their match against University, scoring six time without reply. Chinese A.A. secured another two points as a result of their victory over St. Joseph's by three clear goals.

Eastern 1—S. China 'A' 3

South China took the field without Ho Ying-fun, who has not yet recovered from the injury which he received during the match with Royal Navy last week.

Tse Kam-ho filled his vacancy, while Chu Wing-keung went to outside left, with Cheung Kam-hoi leading the attack. Eastern were without Lau Hing-choy, whose place was taken up by Cheng Yau-kee.

The game started with Eastern forcing the pace and Yu Kai-yan, the South China custodian, was forced to concede a corner when he turned a hard drive by Pacheco round the upright.

From the resultant corner kick, a melee ensued in the South China goal-mouth, but the defence eventually managed to clear the ball.

The ball was rapidly transferred from end to end, but both goalies were playing a sound game. Yu, in particular, showed up well as he brought off several good saves.

South China gradually gained the upperhand, and in the 21st minute of the game, Lai Shiu-wing, receiving a neat pass from Lau Chung-sang, netted with a fast grounder which Leung Ting-tong just missed.

Keeping up pressure, South China, by means of short-passing methods and clever scheming, fed the Eastern defence a merry dance. Fung King-cheung was outstanding and his passes seldom missed their mark.

Half time came with South China still holding a 1-0 lead.

On resumption, Eastern reshuffled their forward line, Pacheco taking over as leader of the attack and Lee Tak-kee moving over to inside right.

This change did not seem to affect the run of the play very much, as South China continued to dominate the exchange. It was only the rugged defence of the Easterners which prevented South China from piling on goals.

Within nine minutes after resumption, a well placed centre by Tse Kam-ho was connected by Cheung Kam-hoi, who placed the ball in the net with a brilliant header.

Take Game Easy

Holding a two to nil lead, the South China forwards began to take things easy and started dilly-dallying with the ball when more direct methods would have resulted in goals.

Eastern fought back gamely and, following a period of intense attacking, managed to reduce South China's lead when Pacheco headed the ball past Yu from a pass by Yuen Yiu-lam.

This goal served to put more grit in the Eastern players and Pacheco had hard luck with a powerful drive from a difficult angle, the ball dislodging the iron support holding up the net.

The turn in the tide forced South China also to re-shuffle their forward line, Cheung Kam-hoi going out to the left wing and Chu Wing-keung coming in at centre forward.

Excitement ran high as both teams strived hard to score. Eastern was somewhat unfortunate not to gain the equaliser on one occasion, when the ball was placed in the goal-mouth and missed by Yu. Before any of the Eastern forwards could seize upon the opportunity to score, Yu recovered in time to clear.

South China put the issue beyond all doubt when, in the last two minutes of the game, Lai Shiu-wing sent Cheung Kam-hoi through. The latter sent in a bouncing shot, which puzzled Leung, who dived a second too early, with the result that the ball went past him into the corner of the net.

The final whistle came with South China worthy winners by three goals to one.

Eastern: Leung Ting-tong, Kong Gin-king, Lam Tak-po, Chang Yau-kee, Lo Hon-son, Lee Tin-kee, Lee Hung-kee, Mak Shek-ho (Pacheco), Lee Tak-kee, Yuen Liu-lam and Leung Wing-kwong.

S. China "A": Yu Yiu-tak, Hau Yung-sang, Tse Kam-hung, Cheung Shui-ling, Sung Ting-ring, Lau Chung-sang, Tse Kam-ho, Fung King-cheung, Cheung Kam-hoi, Lai Shiu-wing and Chu Wing-keung.

St. Joseph's 1 Kit Chee 2

The Saint's were defeated in a moderate game at Happy Valley, when they conceded two easy first half goals to which they could only reply with a penalty goal in the second half.

The home team had all the play in each half, but their forwards lacked that understanding. Kit Chee on the other hand were a lively combination and the Saints were forced to defend and defend well.

Both Rocha and Hsu Keng-sing gave of their best and on many occasions they saved their side. Toledo, at right half, also played well and a feature of his game was the masterly way he tackled.

The opening exchanges were very fast and the ball went easily from half to half and from defence to attack.

Santos (C) was the first forward to get in a good drive and he tested Cheung with a fine rising effort.

Kit Chee forced a corner and over came a high shot when Boisserun took with ease and cleared well upfield. Hsu Keng-sing broke up one dangerous raid and calmly turned the ball and cleared it at his leisure.

In a Saint's attack, Xavier was put well away and outpaced a retreating defence, only to fire a hard drive against the upright. This same player again got well away and crossed over a high ball to see Pereira just miss it after the latter had outwitted Cheung.

Then came disaster when, in a burst of pressure after 26 minutes play, Tang, the Kit Chee wingman cut in and sent in a shot through a group of players which gave Boisseazon no chance. Two minutes later, the centre-forward was able to place a similar shot through and the goalkeeper again could not get his eyes on the ball.

Xavier Takes Centre

After half time, Xavier went into centre forward and Pereira took his place at outside right. Down in the Saints territory, Rocha misjudged a high ball and allowed Wong to get well away, but the Saints recovered and cleared their lines.

Play was soon at the other end and a penalty was awarded against Kit Chee for handling. Gomes took the kick and placed the ball well out of Cheung's reach.

This gave heart to the Saints, who immediately put an extra effort into the game and stormed the Chinese goal.

On two occasions Gomes was put well way but the first saw him handle the ball when well placed and the second effort was well taken by Cheung.

It was Pereira's turn next and he got well down the wing and Kit Chee were glad to be able to concede a corner to ease the pressure.

Gomes tried again with a quick rising shot which Cheung was lucky to put over the top for another corner.

The Saint's did not get it all their own way though and at the other end Boisseazon went down to a beautiful shot by Fok.

In the closing stages, the Saints made valiant efforts to get that all important equaliser, while Kit Chee on the other hand were still attacking to make the game safe.

The Saint's forwards had a bad day and their efforts fell short of the mark. Their defence was in fine form and got through all its work with credit.

The Chinese took the two opportunities that came their way and that gave them the points.

St. Joseph's: Boissezan, Hochu Hsu Keng-seng, Toledo, Leonard, Santos (A), Xavier, Santos (C), Pereira, Gomes, Castino.

Kit Chee: Cheung Koon-hing, Mok Kam-chung, Fok Yiu-wah, Lee Ping-chui, Yau Wah-hing, Lo Wai-kuen, Tang Kwong-sum, Chiu Foo, Cheung Chung-kan, Wong King-chung.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION

Eastern	1	S. China 'A'	3
St. Joseph's	1	Kit Chee	2

SECOND DIVISION

St. Joseph's	0	Chinese AA	2
University	0	Royal Navy	6
Taikoo	2	Army HK	3
Army Kln	1	Solicitors'	1

Goalie Clears Ball

The Eastern goalie is shown clearing the ball, with two South China forwards in close attendance, during yesterday's senior soccer encounter at Caroline Hill. South China "A" won by three goals to one.—("China Mail" Photo)

Mainland XI Defeat Malayan Services In Exciting Match

In a very exciting finish, in which Pereira and Lee scored three boundaries in succession, the Mainland XI defeated the Malayan Services XI by 15 runs at Cox's Road yesterday.

The victory could have been a one-wicket one, as the visitors' total of 111 was passed at 5.10 p.m., when R. E. Lee, the Mainland Captain, could have declared. Sportingly, he continued with the game until his partner, A. P. Pereira, was caught by the wicket-keeper, E. H. Lee, four minutes later with the score at 126.

Winning the toss, Sq./Ldr. R. Leggett, the visiting Captain, decided to bat first, and opened the game partnered by D. B. Haig at 11.10 a.m. Haig was clean bowled by F. R. Zimmern after the partnership had lasted for 17 minutes and made 11 runs.

K. Greenwood, the next man in, contributed four runs to the total of 28 before he was bowled by F. Zimmern at 11.44 a.m. Four minutes after Leggett was joined by Hunter, Leggett succumbed to E.L. Gosano's bowling, with the score still at 28 runs.

Lloyd, the fifth man in, stood up to the Mainland bowling for 12 minutes before he was run out at 12 noon, with the total at 32, of which Hunter had contributed three.

Robinson, who replaced Hunter at the wicket at 12.14 p.m., contributed a very valuable 30 before he was caught by Pereira off R. E. Lee five minutes after the luncheon interval.

At lunch time, the total scored by the Malayan Services was 88, of which E.H. Lee contributed 16 and Lloyd 1. The visitors had already lost seven wickets, including W.D. Robertson who was dismissed for a duck.

R.H. Leslie-Jones went before the wicket when the score was 90 with two more wickets to fall, at 2.15 p.m. He was partnered by R.H. Syrett. Within 25 minutes, he was caught by Hart-Baker off Pereira, after having scored seven runs, and with the board showing 111.

Last Man

The last-man in, Parkham, lasted exactly two minutes before he was clean bowled by the Mainland Captain, without having contributed a single run to the total.

R.E. Lee took two Malayan wickets for the loss of 16 runs, F.R. Zimmern four for 40, E.L. Gosano two for 20, and A.P. Pereira one for 22.

Opening for the Mainland with A.M. Rodrigues, at 3 p.m., N. Hart-Baker was bowled by Parkham nine minutes later, after he had contributed three to the total of six runs. His partner was caught by Parkham, off Syrett, 11 minutes later when the score board showed 19, of which he scored seven.

G.N. Gosano carried his bat out at 3.30 p.m., after he had contributed 11 runs to the total of 27 A. Zimmern, who was joined by E.C. Fincher, was caught by E.H. Lee, at 3.46 p.m. when the total was 42, of which he contributed 11.

Four minutes after the tea interval, 4.29 p.m., E.L. Gosano was bowled by Parkham, after he had knocked up a very useful 18. His successor, W.D.M. Webb, was dismissed for a duck three minutes later, with the total at 74.

A quarter of an hour after he was joined by F.R. Zimmern, Teddy Fincher was dismissed, after another eight runs had been added on to the total. Fincher's contribution was 21, the highest for the Mainland.

Another 13 runs were added to the Mainland's total before Zimmern was bowled by Leggett. His partner, A.M. Prata, was caught by Parkham, off Lloyd, 12 minutes later without having added anything to his score of six runs.

With the score at 95, Pereira went in to partner his Captain, R.E. Lee, at 5 p.m. A bye left the Mainland with 16 runs to victory. A boundary by Lee was followed by another by Pereira. With excitement at fever pitch, Lee scored another two boundaries in rapid succession to bring the winning figures 112 on the board, amid thunderous applause.

From then on, the two Mainland players went all out to punish the Malayan bowling. The visiting fielders had a very tough four minutes before Pereira was caught at the wicket by E.H. Lee. During that period, Pereira scored a two and a four, and Lee two two's and a boundary.

Parkham was the outstanding Malayan bowler, taking five wickets for 32 runs, with Lloyd a close second with three wickets for 21.

Scores were:

MALAYAN SERVICES

D.B. Haig, b F.R. Zimmern	2
K. Greenwood, b F.R. Zimmern	4
R. Leggett (Capt.), b E.L. Gosano	13
G. Hunter, lbw E.L. Gosano	4
G. Lloyd, run out	1
W.D. Robertson, c G.N. Gosano, b F.R. Zimmern	6
E. Robinson, c Pereira, b R.E. Lee	30
E.H. Lee, c Pereira, b F.R. Zimmern	16
R.H. Syrett, not out	31
R.H. Leslie-Jones, c Hart-Baker, b Pereira	7
W.J. Parkham, b R.E. Lee	0
Extras	13
Total	111

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
F.R. Zimmern	17	5	40	4
E.L. Gosano	13	6	20	2
A.P. Pereira	9	2	22	1
R.E. Lee	5	1	16	2

MAINLAND

A.M. Rodrigues, c Parkham, b Syrett	7
N. Hart-Baker, b Parkham	3
G.N. Gosano, b Parkham	11
A. Zimmern, c Lee, b Parkham	11
E.C. Fincher, b Lloyd	21
E.L. Gosano, b Parkham	18
W.D.M. Webb, lbw Parkham	0
A.M. Prata, c Parkham, b Lloyd	6
F.R. Zimmern, b Leggett	6
A.P. Pereira, c Lee, b Lloyd	10
R.E. Lee, not out	20
Extras	13
Total	126

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
W.J. Parkham	13	3	32	5
R. Leggett	8	0	35	1
R.H. Syrett	9.1	0	25	1
G. Lloyd	8	3	21	3

More Sports News On Page 4

WILDCAT IX HUMBLES WAHOOS BY 22 TO 9

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Wildcats humbled the Wahoos 22-9 in the wildest and woolliest display by the Owls for many a season. No less than 22 bunglos being committed on the field by the losers alone, which constitutes an all-time record.

In the Senior loop curtain-raiser, the Baseballers notched up their second victory with a 9-3 triumph over Overseas Chinese.

Mudcaps received a walk-over from the Americans and played off a friendly tilt, while the Canucks romped home with their sixth straight win with a 22-5 massacre over the Filipinos.

The Saints could only field a scratch nine as most of their players were side-lined with football injuries but managed an easy 12-3 verdict over Khalsa.

The Junior League Jaguars—Vikings tilt which ended when complete darkness set in was a hotly argued affair, and was finally called by Plate Umpire Bill Silva after six and a half innings of play, with the score 9-7 in favour of the Vikings.

The Jaguars had one more turn at bat, and it is understood that the game has been protested as the scorer and umpire both awarded the game to the Vikings.

Buster Hollands' Wildcats seem headed for the penant as they beat a permanent track around the bases with 22 runs on an erratic Wahoo nine. Lefty Dolly Brown, hurling for the Untamed Felines, fanned one and walked none, while losing pitcher Terry Noronha whiffed one, and Yollie Franco who relieved Terry in the fifth, whiffed two—both times opposing twirler Dolly Brown was the victim.

Round Trippers

Brown was nicked for seven blows which included round-trippers by Patsy Ribeiro and Hilda Soares, while Terry Noronha and Yollie Franco yielded a total of nine safeties.

The Wahoos started off by holding the Wildcats scoreless in the first frame, but when the untamed Felines unleashed a barrage of hits for five markers, the Owls' morale fell to pieces. Clusters of five runs in each of the in the fourth and seventh innings put the game on ice for the Wildcats. Peggy Barros connected safely three times in six attempts while Wahoo Therese Remedios was good for two in four. The longest blows of the day, and the only bright spark in the Wahoo offensive were homers by Hilda Soares and Patsy Ribeiro.

A four-run lead in the initial frame gave the Baseballers an early start which the Overseas never managed to catch up.

While the victors were steadily adding to their lead, the Overseas could only produce two runs in the second chapter and another in the fifth.

St. Joseph's who could just find nine players on the field, including retired Hui Wingleo, managed to steam-roll their way over Khalsa with a 12-hit attack.

Longest Blow

Bimby Ablong holding the kepstone for the Saints clouted out a four-bagger for the longest blow, while Sherry Bucks returned three safeties in four attempts. Rogie Lobo in one of his rare appearances on the field batted two in three.

S. K. Khan of Khalsa smacked a three-bagger but was relieved of his position at second base after Cupone (Rumjahn of the Saints collided with him while stealing second. Both players were injured.

The White Fangs gave a good account of themselves in their first dimmond appearance, although they were downed by Bimby Ablong's more experienced Pirate in a 12-inning friendly game. A fair crowd turned out to watch this encounter which was handled very well by Chief Arbiter "Frisco" Soares.

The Bucs were on the whole the better team, outhitting the White Fangs 9-6, which included three-baggers by Joan Hearther, Dorothy Park and Margaret Broom—but it was White Fang hot-corner guardian Cecile Arnulphy who poled out the longest blow in the eight with a rousing round-tripper to deep right.

Hard-hitting Dorothy Park whiffed nine victims in eight frames, while diminutive Jo Tiampo, hurling for the losers shuck out 14 pirates for an excellent first assignment.

It is understood that Khalsa's protest against an umpire's decision in their game against Chung Hwa a fortnight ago, has been upheld by the Association, although Dick Chung, manager of Chung Hwa, has not yet received official intimation of the verdict.

The game ended in the fifth inning when darkness set in and prevented further play. The score then stood at 3-2 in favour of Chung Hwa but Khalsa protested that the last run scored should count making the score 3-3.

The play leading up to the protest was after two were down and Khalsa had runners on first and third bases. The runner on first attempted to steal and, while the play was made on him, the runner from third streaked home.

The play at second failed, but the runner over-ran second base and was subsequently tagged for the third out.

The point arises as to whether the runner coming home had crossed the plate before the out at second was completed. At the preliminary hearing, Plate Umpire Verlysen verbally stated that he did not see the plays simultaneously and it was decided to refer the matter to the other two umpires who gave similar answers at a subsequent meeting on Friday.

The General Committee, who sat to hear the protest, therefore, upheld Khalsa's protest and the score at the time the game was called off should have been 3-3. Chung Hwa has intimated their dissatisfaction in which the matter has been handled and to protest any unfavourable decision by the Committee.

Pakistan To Meet PI In Final Game

Pakistan and the Philippines qualified to meet in the final of the International Lawn Bowls Competition by virtue of their victories over England and Scotland, respectively, at the Club de Recreio yesterday.

Many players conceded England a very good chance of overcoming the strong Pakistan combination as a result of their brilliant win over the strong Portuguese combination last week at Kowloon Docks. The result was just the opposite for they went down heavily to an inspired Pakistan team by the score 26-10.

Pakistan played to a man and it one failed the other would succeed. However the star bowler of the eight was without doubt veteran U.M. Omar. He was uncanny and during the first six-heads was seen at his best. He was, however, given sound support by his front men.

For England, Bradbury as lead was the best of the four. Eastman although playing well at times, was not consistent enough. Sykes played some good shots and the game can be said of Frank Goodwin.

Pakistan went off with a bang by netting 16 shots to lead 16-0 by the end of the 7th head. At the end of the 13th head the score was 24-2 in favour of Pakistan. Thereafter the English rink improved and registered eight shots during the last eight heads to lose by 26-10.

Minor Surprise

The Philippines created a minor surprise when they beat the strong Scottish combination by 24-15. Scotland made one change from the rink which beat Ireland last week. Jock McKelvie, veteran Interport skip, piloted the rink instead of Jock Orem.

At one time the game was quite even and after seven heads the score was seven all. Scotland was leading 11-9 after 10 heads. Philippines came back strongly and scored 11 shots on the next five heads to lead 21-12. Scotland tried hard to overcome their opponent but Coates was in deadly form, the final score being Philippines 24, Scotland 15.

Results:

Pakistan		England	
M.I. Razack		B.W. Bradbury	
K.M. Omar		A.L.G. Eastman	
A.M. Omar		L. Sykes	
U.M. Omar (Skip)	26	F. Goodwin (Skip)	10
Philippines		**Scotland**	
L.S. da Silva		W. Melrose	
D.A. Rozario		J.M. Forrest	
W.C. Ogley		J. Fraser	
A.E. Coates (Skip)	24	J.McKelvie (Skip)	15

Final On Sunday

The final of the International Lawn Bowls Competition between the Philippines and Pakistan will be played on Sunday, November 21, at KBGC, starting at 2.30 p.m. Mr. R.P. Phillips, President of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association will be the umpire.

The Philippines team will be L.S. da Silva, D.A. Rozario, W.C. Ogley and A.E. Coates (skip) while Pakistan will be represented by the following.—M.I. Razack, K.M. Omar, A.M. Omar and U.M. Omar (skip).

SOCCER GROUP TO MEET

A meeting of the League Management Committee will be held at the Association's office on Wednesday, November 17 at 5.15 p.m.

AGENDA

1. Police vs. St. Joseph's, 1st Div. League—abandoned.
2. Arrange schedule for coaching Clubs.
3. Selection of H.K.F.A. team for Governor's Cup match.

REFEREES' MEETINGS

A meeting of the HKFA Referees Sub-Committee will be held at the Association's office on Wednesday, November 17 at 5.45 p.m.

AGENDA

1. Letter from the HK Chinese football Referees Association regarding Examination of Referees
2. Any other business.

Home Soccer Standings

First Division

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Derby Co.	17	10	6	1	26	15	26
Portsmouth	17	9	6	2	29	18	24
Newcastle	17	9	6	2	36	22	24
Arsenal	17	9	5	3	27	9	23
Stoke	17	8	5	4	29	23	21
Manchester U.	17	7	5	5	34	21	19
Charlton	17	6	7	4	31	27	19
Liverpool	17	6	6	5	25	16	18
Birmingham	17	6	6	5	20	14	18
Bolton	17	7	4	6	26	28	18
Sunderland	17	6	6	5	26	29	18
Wolves	17	6	5	6	30	28	17
Blackpool	17	6	5	6	27	29	17
Manchester C.	17	6	5	6	24	26	17
Chelsea	17	4	7	6	31	29	15
Burnley	17	6	3	8	18	23	15
Middlesboro	17	5	3	9	19	23	13
Aston Villa	17	5	3	9	28	41	13
Preston N.E.	17	5	2	10	28	36	12
Huddersfield	17	3	4	10	19	39	10
Everton	17	4	2	11	14	41	10
Sheffield U.	17	3	3	11	22	38	9

Second Division

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
W.B.A.	17	10	5	2	29	10	25
Tottenham	17	9	5	3	34	16	23
Southampton	17	8	5	4	33	17	21
Fulham	17	8	4	5	26	20	20
Bury	16	8	3	5	26	20	19
Brentford	17	6	7	4	18	15	19
Sheffield W.	17	7	4	6	34	25	18
Leeds	17	5	8	4	25	27	18
Chesterfield	17	5	8	4	21	23	18
Barnsley	17	5	7	5	27	24	17
West Ham	17	5	7	5	19	20	17
Bradford	17	6	4	7	29	29	16
Leicester	17	5	6	6	29	34	16
Luton	17	5	6	6	16	24	16
Blackburn	17	6	4	7	22	29	16
G.P.R.	17	6	4	7	18	27	16
Cardiff	16	5	5	6	19	23	15
Grimsby	17	5	4	8	27	30	14
Plymouth	17	5	4	8	19	24	14
Forest	17	5	3	9	15	25	13
Coventry	17	4	3	10	23	34	11
Lincoln	17	2	6	9	19	37	10

Third Division (South)

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Swansea	18	12	4	2	41	9	28
Bournemouth	19	12	3	4	30	18	27
Bristol Rovers	18	10	2	6	30	24	22
Brighton	17	7	7	3	20	18	21
Reading	17	9	2	6	34	27	20
Swindon	18	8	4	7	26	32	20
Notts Co.	18	8	3	7	31	21	19
Millwall	19	6	7	6	32	34	19
Ipswich	17	7	4	6	25	26	18
Torquay	17	7	4	6	20	32	18
Exeter	18	7	4	7	28	37	18
Norwich	17	7	3	7	27	22	17
Walsall	17	7	3	7	24	25	17
Southend	17	4	8	5	15	14	16
Orient	17	5	6	6	20	21	16
Bristol City	17	6	4	7	18	21	16
Port Vale	17	6	4	7	20	21	16
Watford	18	3	8	7	19	21	14
Aldershot	18	5	3	10	25	38	13
Northampton	17	5	3	9	21	29	13
Newport	17	3	5	9	22	44	11
Palace	17	2	5	10	12	28	9

Third Division (North)

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Rotherham	17	15	1	1	49	15	31
Hull	18	13	2	3	42	10	28
Doncaster	19	10	5	4	33	19	25
Darlington	17	11	0	6	31	28	22
York	17	8	3	6	31	25	19
Crewe	18	8	3	7	36	29	19
Carlisle	17	7	4	6	28	25	18
Tranmere	17	7	4	6	18	24	18
Gateshead	17	6	5	6	28	25	17
Hochdale	17	7	3	7	28	27	17
Mansfield	17	6	5	6	26	26	17
Wrexham	17	6	5	6	22	31	17
StockPort	18	5	7	6	24	27	17
Barrow	17	5	5	7	13	15	15
Halifax	17	6	3	8	22	30	15
Hartlepools	17	5	4	8	20	28	14
Oldham	16	6	2	8	19	32	14
Southport	17	4	5	8	19	25	13
Chesterfield	17	4	4	9	21	33	12
Accrington	17	3	4	10	19	30	10
New Brighton	17	3	3	11	12	29	9
Bradford City	17	1	6	10	11	33	8

Scottish League Div. "A"

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
East. Fife	9	7	0	2	23	10	14
Hibernian	10	6	2	2	36	22	14
Falkirk	10	6	1	3	32	19	13
Dundee	8	6	2	1	20	11	12
St. Mirren	9	5	1	3	15	12	11
Rangers	9	4	3	2	14	13	11
Morton	9	3	3	3	15	18	9
Celtic	10	3	3	4	15	11	9
Motherwell	10	3	3	4	14	14	9
Third Lanark	10	4	1	5	21	22	9
Queen of South	10	3	2	5	21	24	8
Clyde	10	2	4	4	23	20	8
Partick	10	3	2	5	16	25	8
Aberdeen	9	2	2	5	10	17	6
Albion R.	9	2	2	5	14	25	6
Hearts	10	2	1	7	16	20	5

Scottish League Div. "B"

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Raith R.	9	8	0	1	32	10	16
St. Johnstone	10	7	0	3	26	12	14
Dunfermline	10	6	2	2	24	13	14
Stirling A.	10	5	0	5	27	15	10
Airdrieonians	9	4	2	3	25	16	10
Alloa	9	5	2	2	21	17	12
Dumbarton	10	5	2	3	26	25	12
Arbroath	10	5	0	5	21	16	10
Kilmarnock	10	4	1	5	15	15	9
Ayr. Un.	10	4	1	5	16	24	9
Queen's Park	10	4	0	6	22	21	8
Stenhousemuir	10	2	1	7	17	19	5
Dundee Un.	10	2	1	7	19	30	5
Cowdenbeath	10	2	0	8	13	24	4
Hamilton	9	1	0	8	11	26	2
East Stirling	10	0	0	8	13	29	2

Louis Risks Title In Exhibitions

New York, November 13.

Commissioner Abe Greene of the National Boxing Association today expressed the opinion that Joe Louis is risking his title at least seven times in the next month.

Greene said, "If any of those so-called exhibition opponents should kayo Louis his title would be in jeopardy. Anytime the heavy champ steps into the ring for a public test of skill his title is in danger—regardless of the number of rounds, length of rounds, and size of gloves, and regardless whether a decision is given. Any man who kayoed him would have an extremely strong claim to his title, a claim that probably would be recognised everywhere."

The opponents this month include Jimmy Bivins, Billy Conn and Arturo Godoy.—United Press.

India Draws In 1st Test

New Delhi, November 14.

A stubborn unfinished seventh wicket stand of 58 by Adhikari and C. Sarwate enabled India to draw with the West Indies in the first Test between the two countries, which ended here today. At the close of play, India were 220 for six in their second innings, having replied with 454 in their first innings to the West Indies' first innings total of 631.

The West Indies today had six of India's second innings wickets down for 169 at tea, India then still needing eight runs to avert the innings defeat.

Then Adhikari (29 not out) and Sarwate (35 not out) defied the bowling and made certain of a draw. Earlier, Ibrahim (44) and Modi (30) had put on 56 for the second wicket for India. Several wickets fell cheaply, however, R. Christiani claiming three of them.—Reuter.

In an IRC Inter-Club Sunday League cricket match at Sookunpoo yesterday, the Sindhi's beat the Malayan's by 23 runs.

Although they dismissed the Sindhi's for 98 runs, the Malayan's could only muster 75 in reply.

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